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<u> GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, AUGUST 4, 1921</u>

2,500 GUARDS TO

be in Grayling Friday and begin training in carnest Saturday morning. The encampment will last 15 days.

Although the original plan had been to send the artillery to Camp Douglas, Wis., and the cavalry to Camp Grant. Ill., only the infantry and signal corps going to Gravling. the order has been countermanded and the Michigan Guard will follow its custom of before the war and train at a single camp, Grayling.

of the state, under Commander Colonel Earl R. Stewart, an officer of the M. N. G., who was with the same outfit through the war, advancing to the rank of major. There are also seven companies of what will

Grayling this year.

Regular Army Instructor.

For the same reason that the plan
for encampment at Douglas and
Grant were abandoned lack of regular army units to send to train with congratulated that they have seen the guard, there will be no regular the educational needs of its hoys and army instructor. The instruction girls and even at a big sacrifice are will be given by officers of the Mich consolidating.

igan guard who saw service at the front and who were instructors of the national army in France.

The regular army recognizes the Michigan guard instructors as equal to its own. The plans of Major J. H. Lewis, who will have charge of ar-PLAN TO SEND CAVALRY AND ARTILLERY TO OUTSIDE RES.

ERVATIONS ABANDONED.

S. Grieves, inspector for Michigan and instructor for the infantry.

The members of the programized

Michigan's reorganized National guard are mainly young men who saw have reached the age of 1 since the service during the World war, will end of the war. The officers are 98 per cent veterans and 90 per cent former officers overseas. Because of the lack of training of the enlisted personnel, the initial year's training will begin with fundamentals.

There wil be no division battle. In There will be no division battle. In fact, the largest members to be employed will be in platon exercises with ball ammunition. The purpose is to get the recruits well grounded in the fundamentals of soldiering, so that the next encampment can take up the work where this one leaves up the work where this one leaves

Col. John S. Bersey, adjutant gen-Two Regiments of Infantry.

A complete regiment of infantry, the 126th, has been organized. Most of the units are in the western part guard, will be in command of the

> TO VOTE ON CONSOLIDATION OF SCHOOL DISTRICTS

Districts 1, 2, 3, 4, 7 of South Branch Township will vote to consolare also seven companies of what will ultimately be there organized 125th infantry, most of these companies being from Detroit and the neighboring cities.

The 119th field artillery, reorganized at Lansing, with units at Grand Ledge, Charlotte and St. Johns, will the in camp, minus, however its former commander, Colonel Chester B. McCormicks who is now a major in the The twelve grades may be taught as Jarmin. The twelve grades may be taught as Jarmin the true twelve grades may be taught as Jarmin the true twelve grades may be taught as Jarmin the true twelve grades may be taugh

There will also be a squadron of what will ultimately be the 106th cavalry. This unit is in Detroit. The 132nd signal company, of Ypsilanti, will be in camp, making a total of 2,500 guardsmen to train at ture on a practical basis, manual Grayling this year.

Regular Army Instructor.

Regular Army Instructor. each be added, first on a limited scale

At intervals during the program
and then advanced at the pupil's pretty girls went about among the
need.

Crawford County people may be drinks, creams, and cakes.

Nature was kind to the ladies of week and gave them fine weather when they were about to present a lawn fete to raise money for their civic fund. This date was missed by of which Fred Z. Pantlind, of Grand rain storms by a margin of a few hours before and after.

The event was a popular one and called forth Grayling society almost unanimously. The beautiful lawns of men-A. J. Joseph and L. J. Kraus with their fringe of pretty shrubbery made an enchanting setting for the affair, verandar are being screened in The attractiveness was added to by long strings of Japanese lanterns completely encircling the whole lawn. Two rows of small tables were set along the front and back edges of the lawns, each occupied by four or more people. Along one end were several rows of seats. It is estimated that there were about 200 present.

there were about 200 present.

Temple orchestra, stationed on the Kraus porch, rendered a number of selections before the regular program of the evening. Postmaster Holger F. Peterson announced the numbers on the program as they appeared, which were as follows:

which were as follows:
Hawaiian selections—Mrs. Lucile
Campbell Custer, Mrs. Roy Milnes,
Miss Lucille Hanson and Miss Kathryn Clark. (Ukeles and vocal)
Hawaiian dance—Helen Jane Behl-

Indian dance—twelve boys. Orchestra selection. Esthetic dancing—Ella and Mar

grethe Hanson.
Vocal duet-Mrs. Milnes and Mrs

Jarmin.

Daffodil dance—16 girls.

Vocal selection—Oliver Mellum,
Chicago Grand Opera.

Spanish dance—Miss Charlotte
Donaldson, Flint.

Donaldson, Flint.

Vocal Solo—Mrs. Milnes.

Singing and dancing—Helen Bradley, Flint.

Dance—Arlene Pollock, Detroit. (3 years old.)

Song—Helen Bradley.

At intervals during the program.

It was a very delightful evening to all who were there. The program was specially good and gave the peo-ple a lot of year pleasure and the com-

mittee who had the affair in charge are to be complimented on the way it was gotten up and carried out. More thn \$100 was taken in, which, after paying the expenses left the civic fund of the club about \$40.00 **GOOD FELLOWSHIP** MILITARY HOSPITAL TO BE OP-

THE GUESTS.

Wed. Aug. 10 at

Officers Club House

AUTOMOBILES AT ALEXANDER

RESIDENCE TO ACCOMMODATE

The proceeds are to be used for

Charity. Cards and Sewing. Price

GRAYLING KEEPS—UP - THEIR

WINNING RECORD.

ast Two Games Played With West

Branch and Kalkaska Are

Shut-outs.

The local M. C. Base ball team journeyed to West Branch Thursday and returned winners by a score of 12 to 0 in a one sided game of ball.

The boys hit the old ball for 21 safe-

"Babe" Laurant, who pitched for Grayling had the opponents at his mercy at all times. They never had a

change to score, only one man being able—to get to third base. Besides his pitching record—he also got a three base—hit with the bases loaded,

and the team supported him in fine shape. The boys were used fine by the phayers and spectators and the game was witnessed by 800 people,

it being played the day of the Horse taces, arranged by the West Branch Driving Park association. Some of the boys stayed over for the dance

and had a fine time.

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Batteries: Bratt, Gordon and Valley for West Branch; Laurant and Johnson for Grayling

Grayling defeated Kalkaska here Sunday in a loosely played game of ball, 11 to 0, being the score. Once more Laurant kept the visitors

game was made by Campbell, the visiting short stop, when he speared one with his bare hand and threw

out R. Milnes at first by a step.

Chaney started hurling for the visitors but did not last long and

and allowed 7 hits and runs.

fifty cents. Ladies are invited.

ENED FOR CONVALESCENT EX-SERVICE MEN.

Thru the efforts of the Hospital mmittee of the American Legion Rapids is the chairman, the hospital at the Hunson State Military reservation will soon be opened and used as a place for convalescent ex-service

Workmen are now getting the place in readiness. The upper and lower These are over 8 feet wide and 120 feet along each side and 50 feet across the front and rear of the building.

This is a fine building and is love cated in a delightful spot, overlook ing beautiful Lake Margrethe, which was formery known as Portage lake until renamed by the Military board complimentary to Mrs. Margrethe Hanson, wife of Rasmus Hanson the donor of the reservation grounds to the National Guard of Michigan. About the hospital is a grove of oak trees. It is the first building one comes to upon entering the massive gateway to the military grounds Other buildings near by are the administration building, homes of the caretakers; military warehouses and

large, new garage.
Upon entering the edifice one is struck with the beauty of the interior. There are large halls running thruout the length of each floor. Near the entrance are reception par-lors on each side. To the rear of these the halls widen into wards. Those are delightfully cheery with high ceilings and large windows that admit plenty of sunshine and bright-ness. On this floor is also located the spacious dining room

spacious dining room. At the rear of the first floor is the operating room and dispensary, completely equipped with the very latest and best apparatus for use in surgery and treatment of the ill. The second and treatment of the ill. The second story is very similar to that of the first floor with exception of the operating and dining rooms. There are Sunday's Game—Grayling vs. Kalfour bath rooms and layatories in the building. In the basement are located the laundry, kitchens and heat—Sunday in a loosely played game of cated the laundry, kitchens and heating plant. Water is supplied by a special plant connected with the building, independent from the water system of the reservation, and the secutive innings that he has not alwaver is of the high quality for which this northern country is generally more than the ball in the field but were not noted.

The beds and furnishings have net as yet been put in place but everything is on hand to make this one of the most comfortable and health given was made by Campbell, the ing places any man might wish to go visiting short ston when he supergraded.

ing places any man might wish to go to. There will be fine beds and plen-ty of comfortable chairs and rockers and lounging places.

This building was constructed at a cost to the State of \$50,000. The furnishings involve an expenditure of about \$10,000. It is a distance of five miles from Graying which is reached by rail and by fine gravel

visitors but did not last long and was relieved by Day who did some better, but the locals kept up their wild running around the bases. The locals are trying to get games for next Saturday and Sunday with some Buy City team and the going won't be so easy for the local boys but they will still be out lighting to keep Grayling on the map.

1.23456780-rhe The American Legion is to be congratulated upon acquiring this fine building and this grand location for the use of their disabled and ill com-Trayling on the map.

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Kalkaska
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Batteries were: for Kalkaska Chaney, Day and Johnson; for Grayling B.
Laurant and Johnson.

NOTICE-KEEP AUTOS OUT OF RESERVATION FRIDAY.

The Military department requests tion between noon and 8100 p. m. Friday, as the highways will be needed for the trucky in hauling supplies from the trains to the camp grounds. Sight-seers will be welcome to the grounds but cars should be parked outside the camp.

BIRTH_AND_DEATH_RATE.

Imnsing, Aug. 3.-A high birth rate, a low general death rate, and a high infant mortality rate prevailed in Crawford County during the lirst six months of 1921, according to semi-annual compilations of the dis-

vision of vital statistics of the state department of health. Crawford County reported 73 births and 21 deaths. This is equivoirths and 21 deaths. This is equivalent to a birth date of 35.2 and a general death rate of 9.2 per 1,000 population. Deaths of 16 children under 1 year of age gave the county an infant mortality rate of 82.2 per 1,000 living births.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

I have been appointed to manage the affairs of the City Coal Yard of the J. M. Bunting estate, and all mat-ters relative thereto will be adjusted

by me.

All orders for coal, immediate or future delivery hereafter, may be left with me and same will receive prompt and careful aftention. Frank Sales.

TEACHERS' EXAMINATION.

The teachers' examination Aug. 11
12 and 13 will be held in the Court
Room at Grayling. Examination to
start at 8:00 a.m. standard time.

NOTICE.

School officers are requested

EVERY FARMER **CLUB PARTY**

CRAWFORD COUNTY. GREAT CHANCE FOR OUR FARMERS.

Train will be at Roscommon Monday, Aug. 8 from 2 to 4 in the afternoon, railroad time. Evening session with free moving pictures, same day at Grayling. Tuesday morning from 7 to 9 in Grayling. South Branch people better go to Rescommon; Frederic people come to Grayling. Ing they will exchange one registered to the cows to show; car of dairy exhibits, containing many things of interest to women, car of registered purebred Holstein bulls from 4 to 12 months old. These will be traded for scrub bulls which will be taken in at a cent bulls which will be taken in at a cent one work and the containing many above Detroit market price one's time. Wish you would urge bulls which will be taken in at a cent on stration reatures are worth anya pound above Detroit market price and credited on price of a purebred; in your paper that every farmer, Holthe difference to be paid in money. If one farmer's scrub is not heavy visit. the train. It will surely pay them one way if it does not some put in one, and the purebred obtained for them, be owned, by several farmers. Don't think you are too far Sec. & Mgr. N. E. Mich. Dev. Bureau. the soys in the old ball for 21 safeties and each man on the team got two or more slugs at the ball. West Branch had a pitcher from Bay City but hee did not fare very well, the boys getting '14' hits and 9 runs off him before he was taken out and Gordon of West Branch replaced him and allowed 7 hits and runs.

away, or won't bother now. Take opportunity while it is here. Get bull off this train and start improing your cattle. Bulls can be bot from train. I shall be looking for you in the crowd. All your family ought to come.

R. D. BAILEY.

County Agent.

RETTER SIRE TRAIN COMING TO The Avalanche, Grayling, Yesterday I spent the day with the Better Sire train that is to be in Grayling on the evening of the 8th and morning of the 9th.

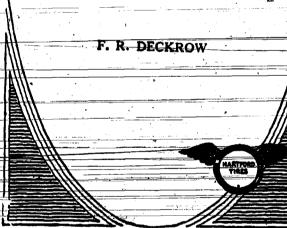
I looked over the bulls which they

have for trade and I wish to assure your farmers that same are a nice lot and that any farmer wanting a Hol-stein bull loses a wonderful opportu-nity if he does not take advantage of the offers opened to him through this

TARTFORE

HERE is every good reason why the tire retailer should be an authority on tires.

In recommending Hartford Tires for most value, we give you the honest benefit of our inside knowledge of what is going on in the tire making industry.



Better Cars are now Built NASH Builds Them.

Here are the New Nash Prices

Ask Schoonover for Nash Demonstrations.

Nash prices are reduced, since July 2.

This conforms to our statement made last October that Nash prices would be maintained until at least July 1, 1921.

The reasons were plain. Until manufacturing costs were lower we could not cut price without cutting value, as Nash prices were not inflated.

We pointed out then that while the average rise in the price of motor cars for a four year period had been 76% the price of Nash cars had been raised but 31%.

This 31% included the addition of cord tires as standard equipment and many other additions and refinements which added materially to the value of Nash care.

So we re-affirmed our fixed intention of rigidly upholding the high quality of Nash cars

NASH SIX PRICES

681, 5 passenger touring.....\$1665.00

682, 7-passenger touring..... 1825.00

684, 7-passenger Sedan...... 2860.00

685, 4-passenger coupe..... 2550.00

686, 2-passenger roadster..... 1645.00

687, 4 passenger sport... 1825.00

Since then every effort of the Nash organization has been centered on effecting sound manufacturing economies.

New labor-saving devices were added and production practice so perfected that every process of Nash manufacture is a model of efficiency and economy.

The savings have been substantial. And they demonstrate as nothing else could demonstrate the remarkable Nash ability to produce fine cars at the lowest possible cost.

Even while working production costs downward we were improving Nash cars still further.

Now we can announce a greater Nash value than ever at a reduced purchase price. At the new prices the leadership of Nash

cars is even more emphatically apparent.

NASH FOUR PRICES.

41, 5-passenger touring..... 1295.00

42, 2-passenger roadster. 1275.00

43, 3 passenger coupe. 1865.00

44, 5-passenger sedan 2075.00

We have on hand for sale 8 second hand cars consisting of Buick, Oakland and Ford.

Applicants furnish pen, pencil and ink not name. M. E. Hoyt.

Write if you are in need of M. E. Hoyt,

\$395 f. o. b. Detroit.

If your salesmen spend unproductive time going from prospect to prospect, because of slow transportation, it is money lost. Slow transportation robs them of part of their time-time that might just as well be turned-into sales.

A Ford Runabout furnishes quick transportation at the lowest possible cost. By equipping your salesmen with Ford cars, you will enable them to devote more energy to selling goods.

> Ford Sales and Service GEORGE BURKE, Grayling, Mich

By FRANCIS LYNDE

CHAPTER XIV-Continued.

"You made the inference perfectly plain." she countered. "I have a rea-Graham : haven't you discovered it before this?"

discovered a good many things about fall where it will." you during the past six months; one f them is that there was never anlike you sine

Knowing, s-1 did, that she had a husband alive and kicking around somewhere, it seemed as if I just couldn't stay these and listen to what was likely to lead up to. But Maisie gripped my wrist until she hurt "You must listen!" she whispered flescely. "You're taking care of him.

and you've got to know."

As on many other earlier occasions. Mrs. Shella slid away from the sentimental side of things just as easy as turning your hand over.

"You are too blg a-man to let ar added difficulty defeat you now," she remarked calmby going back to the business field. "The are really makfair way to solve the big problem the ginning to realize some of the the people together in a peacentic and principal railroad; these things profitable partnership—which is as it be so easily ignored."

"It can be done; and I could do 4t right here on the Pioneer Short Line if I didn't have to fight so many dif-ferent kinds of devils at the same time," said the loss, scowling down at time upon the people who are trust-the fire in the grate. And then with ing me. I believe in the new policy quick ferk of his head to face her: "You sent the major a wire from the capital last night, telling him to persunde me not to go to Strathcora. Why did you do it? And how did you I was thinking of going?" For the first time in the whole six ership. That is all that is needer months I saw Mrs. Shella get a little the present crisis—absolutely all."

flustered, though she didn't show It

"But you did send the wire?" "Yes.

Van Britt?"

"That second mes The boss smiled. sage was un after that ... it. You were afraid I'd he stubborn and go, any. going to be a broken rall joint set to kill me, on that trip? her in spire of her beaven-

ilor engine ahead of my car, and he ing moment on the sidewalk, erybody on my train; but this other lago. I not him as I was goning in own phrase gain, you were the man thing that has been pulled off tonight. Did lie come to see your cousin—the 3whô would try to 'get his gont." can't make a move without pulling which he has digged with h

"It's simple enough," sold the boss "By what right did be come to you shortly, "If Mr. Dunton had sent only Shella?"
hired emissaries out here to bribe the "By w pers of the legis

didn ; he included a member of his husband. I was looking stråight at Mrs. Speila

as he spoke, and I saw a sudden frightened shock jump into the state fore you could count one, it was gone and she was saying quietly: "A fountier of his own table? That is very singular, isn't it? Was there-

was this thing that was done actually eriminal?" she asked, just breathing "It was, indeed. The election law

of this state have teeth, It is a penitentiary offense to bribe either the

There was slience for a little time and she was no longer looking at him; she was staring into the Benri of the glowing conts in the grate basket, By and by she said: "You tareat told me this man's name—the one who did the -bribing; may I know it?"

I know just what the bess was going to do, and he did it; took the slip of paper that Dedmon had written or m his pocket and passed it across to her. If there was another shock for her none of us could see it. She had her face turned away when she looked at the name on the paper. Pratty soon she said, sort of drearity

"Once you told me that the true test of any human being came when fie was asked to eliminate the per nal factor; to offace himself com pletely in order that his cause might Prosper. Do you still believe that?"
Of course. It's all in the day's

must beat Mr. Hatch to it.' You must be the first to denounce this bribery, The boss nodded soberly. "I have clearing yourself and letting the ax

bit doubtfully. know; while Dunton remains presi should expose him and his nephew, the situation here would become

ply impossible. ""
"Well?" she prompted.

"Such a move would rightly and properly bring a wire demand for my resignation, of a nature that couldn't it as long as I could—I hope you will be ignored—onl; it wouldn't, because believe that. But there are some I should anticipate it by resigning things that a woman cannot stand first. That is a small matter, intro ing a miraculors success. I have just ducing the personal element. But thespent two wests in the capital, as results to others; to the meh of my you know, and everyhedy is talking staff and the rank and the, and to the about you. They say you are in a public, which, as you say, is just be-

expedient?"

I am determined that Hatch shall not be allowed to work his graft a second for true into the gap if I had one, and, I was living here with Cousin Basil." road club. fortune into the gap if I had one, and I have in the world if by so doing I could stand the Pioneer Short Line -upon a solid foundation of honest own-

He was on his feet now and trampcheeks.

At one of this back-turnings. I saw come up-stairs. I saw what you did, "Some day, perhaps, I may tell you, Mrs. Shella reach out quickly and lay and I was sorry. I couldn't help feel-but I can't now," she said sort of hurther bit of paper with its accusing ing that in some way it would prove riedly. And then: "You mustn't ask serawl on the glowing coals. Then she to be the headen of the headen o said, quite caim again:

to come you will accom plish even that, Graham—this change of ownership that we have talked of he came west with a man nimed and dreamed about. It is the true Bullock—a New York attorney. I ment ownership, but ownership by the it was to annoy me." people who have the most at stakewritten upon the bit of paper I have just thrown into the fire . . . He -wheeled quickly, and what he to Strathcona.

He nodded. "Van Britt was on the enough to recognize him in that pass-

set a trap that would have killed eve ton. He was here just a dittle while

18. even worse, Mr. Dunton and his majory unprincipled tollowers have set a thing "No," She said, matching his low

down consequences of a personal na limits, he is like other men of his ture upon President Dunton himself." he would be very glad to clim

"By what he doubtless thinks is he best right in the world. He is my

It was out at last, and the boss he bad been building all these months'



"He is My Husband."

had got its knock-down in just those

he had given her so that the light are blameless. But before we go any from the fire fell upon it when she farther I want you to believe that said: "I suppose your duty is quite I wouldn't have been brutal enough clear. In the slang of the street, you to give you that bit of paper if I had remotely suspected that Collingwood was the man."

She didn't make any answer to that and after a while he said: "Having The boss was shaking his head a told me so much can't you tell me to little more?"

re inn't much to tell, and eve he objected. "I don't know that I'd the little is commonplace and—and he's got yo disgraceful," she replied, with—a touch most men of collingwood to the dump. If the half of weariness that was fairly heart coward, suffor what they say of him is true, he breaking, "Don't ask me why we were is a spinetess degenerate and hardly married; I can't explain that, simply afraid of?" a break of that kind on the boss' part worth saving. But to do as you sug- because I don't know, myself. It was and I suppose Howie and I always dent, I am his subordinate, and if I took it for granted. I can't even plend

my life." ing as gently as a brother might have "Howic was a spolled child, an only son, and he is a spolled man. I stood "I know." he broke in. "So you

came out here to be free," "It is four years since we have lived together." she went on, "and for a long time I hoped he would never problem opt forgother in a percentile and principal pullcout; these things can't divorce. I had taken my mother's name, and only Cousin Basil and his vife knew that I was not what perhaps every one else took me to bewidow with a dead husband instead

of a living one."

"Did Collingwood try to find you?" "No, I think not. But when he was here last spring with his Uncle Breck-

"No, not then. I was afgald of only why he was trying to fight the botel to be the beginning of a tragedy."
"You saw no more of him then?"

"No: I neither saw him por heard solution of the problem; not govern didn't know why he came, but I thought

"And he has annoyed you?" "Until this night be bus never mis That was some more of your a strong man, and you will bring it au opportunity of doing so when he taught to go sort of softly, the Hatch eral superintendent this fine morn about. But this other man-who is could dodge Cousin Basil. It was his Shella, did you know that there was not strong; the man whose name was taunting boast yesterday at the capital public announcement of the things that led me to telegraph Cousin Basil they were doing or going to do. Bu and Upton Van Britt about your trip had news has wings of its own. Mr

"What did he want tonight?" from diff. There was no harm done, "That man," he muttered, sort of that he had put something across It, was bed enough, tied knows, to gratingly: "I had completely forgot- for his nucle, that he had gotten into trouble for it. and that—to use his

us all to powder. Past that, they have "You?"

The came to see me."

The asked me, or rather I should say, and why."

The boss' reply ignored the details, contrived to bandend me so that I "Yes. Finding himself in a pittal And, or course, he added the limit. "We're in for it again," he announced He suid I was the one

> could use him as a club to knock Halch out of the game."

The interruption was the opening and closing of the front door and the heavy trend of the major in the hall getting ready to vanish through the quietly and let him undo all the good shot out a lot of new bosses all along door that led to the dining room. With work that's been done?" he rasped. ther hand on the door-knob sho/shot a

duick attestion at the boss "Northing of what you have told

Thank you, she whispered back; "you are in other ways." And with

with his back to the fire and the ma-Jor was going in to tak to him, that Of course, Hornack blew up at thate out and taken in the C. S. & W.?"
I lost Malsie Ann. I don't know where and what he said wasn't for nublion. "Hornack was telling me someth
she went, or how. She had let go of tion. For a minute or so the air of about it; yes."

n-while-to-the drone of volces in the

farther room, went to sleep, ome to the door with his guest. "We must manage to pull Collingrood out of it in some way," the ma-

"Of course. It's all in the day's had got its knock-down in just those or tree course. It's all in the day's had got its knock-down in just those jor was saying. "I don't love the or tree course. It's all in the day's had got its knock-down in just those jor was saying. "I don't love the or tree course. It's all in the day's four quietly spoken words. As well as denominated in the many many was well as denominated in the many many was well as got in the new monopoly as well do. Graham; but that's a reason we're fighting a condition, net a theory, the old, or stand in wiff the graft, as we're fighting a condition, net a theory. Then he switched off quickly. "You know wants P. S. L. Common even have from home this even of the woman's wouldn't advise from home this even of the woman's for the woman's our predecessors did."

"I heard, no longer ago then this from home this even word of the woman's wouldn't advise from home this even word of the woman's wouldn't advise from home this even word of the woman's wouldn't advise from home this even word of the woman's wouldn't advise from home this even word of the woman's wouldn't advise from home this even word of the woman's wouldn't advise from home this even word of the woman's wouldn't advise from home this even word of the woman's wouldn't advise from home this even word of the woman's wouldn't advise from home this even word of the woman's wouldn't advise from home this even word of the woman's word of the word of the woman's word of the woman's word of the wor

dollahs a yeah to act as consulting onnsel for him against the ratiroad ompany !"

"Of course you accented." said the oss, meaning just the opposite. The major chuckled ugain, talked with him long enough to find ut about where he stood. He thinks he's got you by the neck, but, like where in the present pinch," returned most men of his breed, he's a paltry the traffic manager. "I suppose we'll

me, with his eyes buggin' out, that than was one man heah in Portal would kill him to get possession of certain papens that were ocked up in the cash vault of the

lecurity National." "I didn't give him any reason to vate room of the suite, I don't know think that I was anxious to murder what was said. A little farther along,

him," he said,
"Oh, no, my deah boy; it isn't you, at all. It's Howie Collingwood. That's where we find aften all is said and done. Youh hands are tied, and we've got this heah young maniac to deal with. If Collingwood gets about three fingels of red likkeh under his beit; why, than's one murder in prospect And if Hatch has any reason to think that you can still get the underhol on-him-why, than's another. I'm glad at last, and got you a bodyguard."

But the query was answered a minute later when we hit the sidewalk for the tramp back to town and Tarbell fell in to walk three steps behind us

It sure did look as if things were "No, not then. I was afguid of only just about as bad as they could ever one thing; that he might drink too be, now. Hatch once more on top, much and—and talk. Part of the fear the whole bottom knocked out of the railroad experiment, our good nam for political honesty gone glimmering. and, worst of all, perhaps, the boss' big heart broken right in two over those four little words that nothing could ever rub out—"he is my hus band." I didn't wonder that the said never a word in all that long walk down-town, or that he forgot to tell me good-night when he locke himself up in his room at the club.

CHAPTER XV

The Dipsomaniac In a day when bunched money, how

they were doing or, going to, do. But was still in the midst of his

"He wanted to-to use me. He said been sprung about a new elevator he demanded, chewing on his eight as if it were something he were trying to eat. "It's all over town that C. S. & W. has been secretly reorganized, with the Hatch crowd in control I'm having a perfect cyclone of dele "Was entirely worthy of the man, phone calls asking what, and how,

The local companies couldn't "linh!" said our millionaire; "I've briefty. down consequences of a personal unblands he is like other men of his kind; do his kind;

cigar and took a fresh hold on it.

minute that we're going to sit down

"But the ground leases?" Hornack in wages; twenty per cent, flat, for

who ought to be backing us to win." It was right along in the same halfminute, while the hoss was standing went on to tell about the new grip the hoss. And then: "You have heare
with his back to the fire and the maHatch had on us.

my wrist, and when I ground for her the office was blue. When he got. "It is true; and the fight is on. You she was gone. Since I didn't see any down to common, ordinary English see what Hatch is doing. At one good reason why I should stay and again he was saying, between cusses; stroke he gets rid of all the local em-

of finality. Hornack, while Wall Street the hose took hold of me and shook me and I'll say it again: the only hope in the long talk was just getiting itself finished, and the major had ties among the people it actually is in the saddle. The newspapers will serves."

call, or what was wanted. It was out | value for value, you know, and I know, friend Hatch, and no other. And he that the property is worth more than and the face to offen me ten thousand thirty-two, including the bonds. What I mean is that if anybody would buy the control at that figure,—the con-trol, mind you, and not merely a minority—and handle the road purely as a dividend-earning business proposition, he wouldn't lose money; he'd make "All of which doesn't get us ung-

tinve to wait until Hatch makes his first move, and I've still got fight enough left in me to hope that he'll "He is afraid of his life. He told make it suddenly. Punch the button one, with his eyes buggin' out, that for me if anything new develops. I'm going back to swing on to my tele-

Following this talk with Hornsel there was a try-out with Billoughby and Juneman, but as this three-con The boss was pulling on his gloves. nered conference was held in the pri-



A General Strike of All C. S. & W. Employees Will Go On at Noon Tomorrow."

when the boss was once more whittling at the dictation. Mr. Van Britt strolled in. Mr. Norcross told me to take my gave Mr. Van Britt his inning, start-

Mr. Van Britt wrinkled his nose. "The general superintendent wondering one more time, why unde the starry licavens he is out here h That got her in spite of her heaven. The wheeled quirkly, and wint he to statistical and I good see her press, her said made me feel as it a cold wind going to the gold camp, and he declared mind distribution to me the morning after his country that. God has far cold wind you'd never come back the bottom—all the different bottoms—

"Was that what they slid?" she because I hadn't dreamed that he allye."

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"But tought," the boss persisted, bulging in. safety-deposit room of a Broad street bank.

The boss laughed at that, and I'm telling you right now that I was glad know that he was still able to laugh. "You've never seen the day when

you wanted to renege, Upton, and you know it," he hit back. "Think of the porfectly good technical education you were wasting ween I took hold of you and Jerked you out here."

ad out to a good thing when they had Just had two enginemen on the carpet

due to have a strike on its hands. The verybody. The news has been trickling in over, the wires all morning; and the

> that the Hatch people have reached "Hornack was telling me somethin

spy upon the boss and the major, I slipped out to the hall and curled up on the big settee beyond the coat rack; curfed up, find after listening toned rejoinder. "But anything we fills their places with strike-breakers." who have no local sympathizers,"
"But there will be another result-

erves."

tell us about it tomorrow morning.
Piornack's teeth met in the middle Also, a good many of them will be

"I heard, no longer ago then this from home this evenin' when, I was your worst enemy to buy it at that their washes are double standard, either you husband was attil living," he "No," said the boss, "Shella told me that you had a telephone call to of musingly. "You're forgotting the have been knifed in the back," And witer that there might easily he room for the belief. It makes no difference, the belief. It makes no difference that a their washes and the base, "You're forgotting the base, with have been knifed in the back," And with the beautiful the base, "You're forgotting the have been knifed in the back," And with the beautiful the base, "You're forgotting the have been knifed in the back," And with the beautiful the base, "You're forgotting the have been knifed in the back," And with the back, "You're forgotting the have been knifed in the back," And with the back, "You're forgotting the have been knifed in th

Mr. Van Helt foo to didetly, as he did most things, sifting with his hands in his pockets and smiling blandly where Hornack had exploded in wrath ul profaulty. At the wind-up he said: "Old Uncle Breckenridge is one too many for you, Graham. You can't stand the gaff-this new gaff of Hatch's; and neither can you go be-fore the people as the accuser of your president-and hope to hold your lob. The one thing for you to do is to lock up your office and walk out." "Upton, if I thought you

that-but I never know when to take "The two enginemen who ran over

the ranchigan's per cow had no such difficulty, b-assure you. And isn't it ood advice? You know, as well as I o, that Chadwick is holding you here bỳ muin strength; that you can never accomplish anything permanent while Dunton and his cronies are at the steering-wheel. It might be different if you had, the local backing of your con-stituency—the people served by the Short Line. But you haven't that; up to date, the people are merely interested spectators."

"Go on," said the boss, frowning again.

"They have a stake in the gamethe biggest of the stakes, as a matter of fact-but it isn't sufficiently apparent to make them climb in and intfor you. They are saying, with a good bit of reason, that, after all is said and done, Big Money—Wall Street—still has the call, and any twenty-four hours may see the whole thing slump back into graft and rooked politics,"

"It is so true that you might be reading it out of a book," was the boss' comment. And then: "What's the an-

Van Britt shook his zend. "I don't know. If you had money enough to buy the voting control in P. S. L. you might get somewhere; but as it s, you're like a cut in Hades without

"Tell me," said Mr. Norcross, after Little pause: "You're a native New Yorker: do you know this man Col Ingwood?"

"Only by hearsay. He is what our English friends—call a blooming bounder'—fast=Sachts, fast motor-cars. the fast set generally. It's a pretty bad case of money-spoil, I fancy. They say he wasn't always a total loss."

"Did you ever hear that he was

"Oh. yes: he married a-Kentucky girl some years ago: I don't remen ber her name. They say sat stood dropped out. I suppose he needs killing for that." At this the boss went a step farther

saying: "He does, indeed, Upton. happen to know the young woman." That was when Mr. Van Britt fired his own little bomb-shell. "So do 1," he answered quietly.

(TO BE CONTINUED.) ORIGINAL HORSE HAD CLAWS

Skeletons of Prehistoric Animals Show what Strange Equipment.

Seventeen skeletons of the so-called "Clawed Horse" of prehistoric times from the Agate Spring fossil quarry of western Nebraska have been placed in storage, for lack of exhibiting space, history, New York.

The varied skeletonic combinations of Moropus and deductions therefrom are described by Professors Osborn and Matthew, as follows:

"The Moropus was a distant relative of the rhinoceros, the tapir, and the horse. It is about the size of s rhinoceros but very different in those of the horse. The rounded back legs, although massive like those of teeth and feet are very distinctive. The tooth show that the animal

browsed on vegetation. "Moropus belongs with rhinoceros, tapirs and horses to the order of Perissociactyls, or hoofed mammals with an odd number of toes on the hind could use him as a club to knock "Is that the fact?—or only the way of the game."

Intell out of the game."

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"Not exactly. I came to tell you and enters and similar digging maniful that Citizens' Storage & Warehouse is made that that Citizens' Storage & Warehouse is made that of any of the hoofed maniful that Citizens' storage of the hoofed maniful that Citizens' storage of the hoofed maniful that Citizens' storage of the hoofed maniful that the hoofed maniful thad the hoofed maniful that the hoofed maniful that the hoofed man gar and took a fresh hold on it.

"Does he think for one holy half management, which seems to have it is suggested that the claws were disjusted that we're going to sit down got itself consolidated in some way designed to aid in scraping away the sand in dry river beds or other suit-

> His Collection. There is a curious game played by educators, which consists in sending questionnaires to some hundreds, or some thousands, of school children, and tabulating their replies for the "We might if we hadn't been shot last word is that a general strike of enlightenment of the general public, dead in our tracks by the very men all C. S. & W. employees will go on at The precise purport of this game has The precise purport of this game has never been defined; but its popularity "That is move number one," said impels us to envy the leisure that educators seem to enjoy. A few years ago 1,214 little Californians were kind and it so, what did they collect? The answers were such as might have been expected, with one exception. A small and innocently ironic boy wrote that he collected "bits of advice." His hourd was the only

> > Unhappy Ant Queen Is Bossed,

that piqued curiosity.—Agnes Rep-

plier, in Atlantic Monthly,

Like hens, most species of ante-have a queen, and, not unlike human is not always happy. She is aurrounded by courtiers, who, on the surface, are her humble slaves, and not only feed her, but act as her ac wherever she goes. But let the queen asking us what we are going to do take it into her head to go some where else than the spot picked by the workers, and she soon finds out togic, if anybody should ask you! But fight the new monopoly as we did the workers, and she soon finds out we're fighting a condition, net a theory, the old, or stand in with the graft, as that the state is greater than, the individual, The circle of courtiers that ound surround her step briskly up and give Mr. her sharp bites until she agrees to their wishes and takes the path they

"Have you arranged for music for

TELL EM TO SEE ME, SAYS TOWNS

Every Time | Sit Down to a Juley Steak Now | Give Thanks to Taniac, He Declares.

"Every time I sit down to a july steak now I give thanks to Taniac for taking me off that milk and much let I had to live on for a year," said Joseph R. Towns, the well-known and nopular proprietor of the Sanitary Meat Market: of Marshall, Mich.

worst sort and was going down hill so fast I thought I would have to give up my business. I was so nervous and worried I dreaded to see night come, as it meant little for me and then in the morning I was so fagged out I dreaded to go to my market.

"The money I spent for Taniac was the hest investment I ever made. never dreamed a medicine could de the work it did for me. Three bottles was all I needed to make me as sound as a dollar. I never felt better or more like working in my life than I do right now. I eat anything I want my stomach is in good shape and I am brimful of energy. I sleep all night without turning over and get up in the morning as happy as a boy.
"Not only has Tanlac made me feel

fit and fine, but I have also gained twenty-five pounds in weight. If any wants to know more about what I think of Tuniac let them come to me and I will be glad to tell them. cortainly hasn't an equal." Tanlac is sold by leading druggists

"Speakin" of unemployment," said Farmer Corntossel "I have my doubts about whether there is near as much

of it as has been represented."
"I spose," commented his wife, with a shade of sarcasm, "you know more about it than the people who get up the statistics."

"Statistics are all what I'm restin' my opinion on. Nearly every family in the country now has an automobile. flivver in running' order knows as well as you an' me that idle moments is mighty scarce."

Playgrounds for Berkeley.

Berkeley, Cal., is now acquiring, through the board of education, the playgrounds needed in practically every school district of the city, as the result of the \$2,300,000 bond issue voted in 1919. The city has acquired for \$300,000 the high school recrention building and site in the center of the city as recommended by the city planning commission. The playground commission will operate all school

Suitable.

year? ______ Yardley—Oh, no: _1 spent my fortnight at home. I took a book out

into the garden, and lay and read under a tree. "But what a dull way of spending holiday. "Oh, I thought it a novel holiday!"-

> Do you know you can roll 50 <u>goo</u>g cigarettes for



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May Escape the Dreaded Suf-ferings of that Period by Taking Mrs. Block's Advice



It has been said that not one woman in a thousand passes this perfectly natural change without experiencing a train of very annoying and sometimes painful symptoms. Those dreadful hot flashes, sinking spells, spots before the eyes, dizzy spells, nervousness, are only a few of the symptoms. Every woman at this age should prefit by Mrs. Block's experience and try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

If you have the slightest doubt that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help you, write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., about your health. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman, and held in strict confidence.



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Mad All Over. "What good does it do you to shake your fist at that disappearing motorist

and call him hard names? He can't see or hear you."
"Maybe not," said the wrathy pedes

relative, of his among the spectators who would take up the quarrel. Fig. mad enough to punch anybody who's kin to him, if he's only a second cousin."-Birmingham Age-Herald.

WHY DRUGGISTS RECOMMEND SWAMP-ROOT

For many years druggists have watched with much interest the remarkable record maintained by Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root. the great kidney, liver and bladder medi-

cine.

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Swamp-Root is a strengthening medicine. It helps the kidneys, liver and bladder do the work nature intended they Swamp-Root has stood the test of years.

Swamp-Root has stood the test of years.
It is sold by all druggists on its merit and it should help you. No other kidney medicine has so many friends.

Be sure to get Swamp-Root and start treatment at once.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr.

Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a bottle. When writing be

"You discharged your office boy?"
"Yes," said Dr. Dubwalto, "He never
did maything but stand-around and

dan't know about that He mu turn up here some day as an efficiency expert."==Birmingham Age-Herald.

A Lady of Distinction ing influence of the perfume she uses. A bath with Cuticura Soap and hot water to thoroughly cleanse the pores, followed by a dusting with Cuticura Talcum powder usually means a clear. sweet, healthy skin.

Unread Money. Mr. Nicelpinch—"I tell you we can' get too much money in the bank.
Money talks." His Wife—"Yes, money talks, but yours seems to have an impediment in its speech."

His Complaint.

Ind . Tunking says he doesn't se few press agents to back him as the

A Call From Home. "He's listening over the telephone." said the discreet secretary. "Listening?"

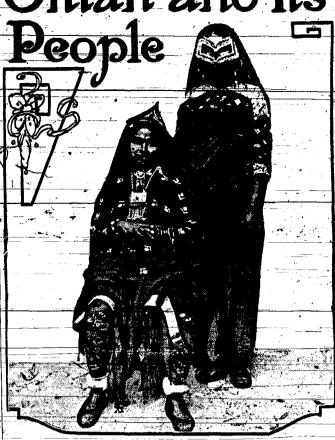
Draw your own inference, air. 1. won't say in so many words that Mrs. Wadleigh, who is at the other end of the wire, is doing all the talking."



NO-NOT ONE-QUARTER She: Miss Antique says all men

are liare Her What does she know about She: I told her she didn't know half the truth about 'em.

HOW WOMEN Oman and Its



One of the most_picturesque parts

Persian guif, the sailing ground of Sin-bad the Sailor. This region was a

base of operation for pirates as trou-biesome in the first half of the Nine

teenth century of the Indian and Persian trade as were the Carib-hean plrate nests to the ships that

plied between Panama and Europe a century or so earlier. The inhabitants

of the Pirate coast were extremely funntical as well, which added to their

trouble-making qualities. British gun

forces but an end to the depredations

and the one-time pirates of this region

have now mostly turned to pearl div-

Trip Through the Country.

A journey from the Pirate coast

goats, driven in by Bedouin lasses

spring, and trees and flowers grow in

luxury. In the mountainous parts of

bins, and acaclas are the most com

Some of it Unexplored.

Although some travelers have reached the edge of the Oman desert.

all the country beyond is still largely

streams from many rocky class, and

connity of the people for wide irriga-

Did She See It?

He (telling a joke)-Do you see the

She-If it's what I think it is

ing for a living.

(Prepared by the National Geographic So-But a step from hands first and of count is the so-called First coast. longest known in the history of the world—Egypt, Babylon, Patestine— Arabia remains one of the world's most unknown regions. And in one of its least known corners is the inpolitically and geographically. Onun ns always been isolated from the rest of Arabia. Ever since the days of the caliphate, so far as communication with other Arabs is concerned, Oman was practically an island, with a sea sand—the great Arabian desert—on the other. As a result, the people are even more primitive in their habits than tife Arabs generally; and only retrian, "but I hoped there might be a the capital, opened their eyes to the

Oman is a relatively narrow strip of const, bowed around the irregular across the base of the great point of eastern tip of Arabia. To the north, Oman to Sohr or some of the adjacent requiern shore of the Persian gulf, an excellent idea of the back country into the head of which empty-the his of this little-known state. Caravans toric Tigris and Empirates rivers, from there it extends in a creation. troic Tigris and Emphrates rivers, making this trip usually travel at night from there it extends in a crooked, and fest under whatever shade may unbroken strip of varying width for be found during the day. On the secextremity resulting almost to the mid vated fields and at night sleeps surpoint of the fluring south shore of rounded by thousands of sheep and the Arabian beninsula.

The state has an area of 82,000 from their mountain pastures. Even square miles, almost twice that of maning these shepherds one finds read-termsylvania. Although generally actions, and colporteurs sell-books where copted statistics place the population ever the camels halt long-enough to at 800,000, Colonel Miles, who has strike a bargain. In entering the seen more of the interior than any narrow pass of Hitta, the guides ga other recent traveler, estimates it at moon over 1,000,000. The capital, Muscat, and the adjoining town of Murah, have together about 25,000 inhabit heat at night, but during the day it ants. The ancient capital, Rostak, is intense, and it is refreshing to come which is inland, declined in important the angle of the ancient capital, Rostak, is intense, and it is refreshing to come to an oasis (common in this part of the angle), where water bursts from a big remarkable growth of their colonial power in the Sixtenth century, pushed Around the Cape of Good Hope and Committee and and Leastward, occupying along the wady beds; sometimes the Muscat. The Portuguese remained in are sandy water courses; again deep, rocky ravines or broad, fertile valleys.

Was Almost an Empire. The conquerors of Oman who gave it like present ruling family came from on the other side of Arabia, bin Sa'eed, the leader, capturni Muscut in 1741. The present anitan and iman, who came to the throne in 1913, is a descendant of this displaying of the Nineteenth century conqueror.

At the beginning of the Nineteenth control of t

At the beginning of the Nineteenth century, before European powers had determined upon the almost complete parceling out of Africa, Oman was almost an empire. It extended over a Muscat save by Arab hearsay. most an empire. It extended over a Muscat save by Arab hearsay.

large part of Arabia, the islands to The most populous and fertite dis the north of Arabia in the Persian trict of the highlands of Oman is Jebel the north of Arabia in the Persian Relation of the best known Residual Relation of the Southern coast of Akhdar, which is also the best known Persia, and a strip of the Indian The fertility of this region is wonder ocean coast of Africa from the north- ful and in striking contrast with the ocean coast of Africa from the northeastern point near the entrance to the
let sea almost haff way to the Cape
of Good Hope. This African territory,
including Zanzibar, comprised large
parts of what later became Italian
Somatiland, British East Africa and
Charman Form Hope African territory,
who has a season of a seasy travelet.

When he was a season of the control of the cont German East Africa. It also included the important island of Socotra at the mouth of the Gulf of Aden, now under all Arabia, here issues in perennial

At that time the slave trade was is most carefully husbanded by/the inlourishing, and it was the Arabs of Oman who explored the great interior tion by means of canals of water of courses called faluj. Speke and Livingstone. On the death | Except along the Pirate coast the in 1856 of Oman's "Alexander," the Arabs of Oman are remarkably free Sultan Sa'eed, the empire began to from fanaticism, simple in their habits, break up, one son becoming sultan of and wonderful in their hospitality Arabia territory. Subsequently all sect, which has many beliefs in common with Christianity. Persian guif. About this time Oman came under the virtual protection of Great Britain through the Indian gov-ernment, and a British consul and political agent has since been main-

Angling Made Easy.

What-Lies at Hand,

Our grand business undoubtedly is not to see What lies dimly at a dis-

tance, but to do what clearly lies at

tained-at-Muscat

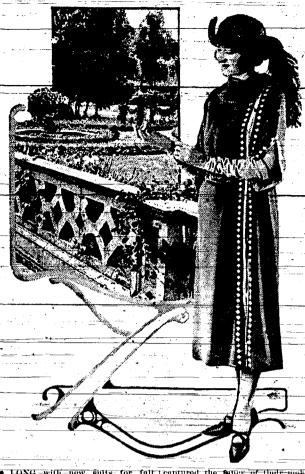
triu into the country.

Neatly Expressed. A Californian keeps a lake proper-ly stocked with fish where anglers Dan was the sort that whined when-ever he couldn't have his way. His may throw their line and fish to their brother, Avery, got out of patience with him one day and exclaimed to his hearts' content by paying a .fee foreach fish caught. It is much chesper mother: "That kid is the most disagreeable one of the family, and everyand just as much fun as taking a long

point?

body knows it but him." In His Line. Dentist's Wife-"John so enjoys working on our little country place. There are so many stumps to pull,"-Boston Transcript.

STRAIGHT LINES NOW FEATURE CLOTHES FOR STREET WEAR



A LONG with new suits for full, captured the suncy of their nuckers come the new cloth dresses, the but collars and the neckline are much one-piece daytime frocks that have varied. one-piece daytime frocks that have varied.

made a secure place for themselves. The dress pictured here is in any among street clothes. They employ tricotine. Its half-length slowes and the same fabrics as suits do—the same slashed and faced with crope-de-china sort of decoration and finish—with The wide opening is bordered with the

disclose designers to be of one mind, the waist. at least in the matter of the straightline slibouette. They have developed their ideas in many ways, but the foundation of the styles lies upon the heads in ment rows, maintain the set on to bodies, under narrow strap same feature of the style.

more latitude in the matter of trim- crope and ornamented with buttonsming-and have become a necessity one square, white button following anin the wardrobe. They have an ad- other from neck to how, in two rows. vantage because they are worn with They also dutine the bottom of the out a coat for early fall and under sleeve. A black patent leather belt, heavy wraps for midwinter. piped with white, could hardly be mar-The new arrivals in street dresses rower, and is loosely adjusted about

straight-line figure, even when plaits tailored character of these frocks on are employed in the skirts. Some of many of the smartest models, and the these dresses have the effect of skirts strap belt adds its testimony to the belts, placed at a low walst line; but neck pieces, for crisp autumn days this belt does not break the fine from will be added when the time comes to shoulder to hem. Bell sleeves, elbow wear these graceful substitutes for or three-quarter length appear to have the suit.

SMART STYLE IN KNITTED THINGS FOR FALL WEAR



PYLES have become so important that slips through supporting strain at in knitted things for outerwent the sides. This is a dignified cont that that garments are maned after them— has many rivals in fancier stitches and manufacturers have made smart things, other color, as The sweater-coat has white and the awarder pure and simple alcorr, the beach, on the street, most is no more the "mindy" with minders will increase with the

weater-blouses.

This movement to emphasize style gette with embroidery in blace and has resulted in the most attractive cerise. It features the bell sleeve and outer wear for fall that has ever been illustrates the tuck-in style, which is presented by the knitting mills. These at least holding its own among many knitted things are for everyone—young over-blouse rivals. or old-but they fit the youth of school girls and young women at college as surely as smooth cheeks and sparkling eyes. Worsted middles in white with collars in may or cadet blue or jockey red are turned up about the bottom, with flat pearl buttons calling attention to the fact, and made with elbowlength sleeves also provided with turned-up cuffs. As sure as fate some

ted sash finished with small tassels, so popular are being shown in white

The Bracelet Fad.

Fashion observers just back from

London report that the latest Men in bracelet fashions is to confine them

as "tuxedos," "slip-overs," "tie-backs," revers of angora or other wool furs. and so-on, rather than by more reveal. Very often the revers and cuffs are ing terms. In wool, silk and liber silk in white on a colored cont, or in an manufacturers have made smart things, other color, as pearl gray on shell pink, for outer wear that deserved to be regray on navy, white on Jade, flanfe on

the surplice waist is now a "tie-back," where—at the country club, the conrations descriptive words preceding of full and we shall find them in the this title, the tuseds and the semi-company of dufity blouses like that. tuxedo have replaced it, aided by new shown here and with silk skirts. This

ulia Bottom les

Dotted White Veils Popular.

It is surprising how the colorec chemile dot holds its own in fashion one will invest a knitted hat to com-plete this snappy affair for fall. vell is having such a tremendous A plain tuxedo is shown above. Full vogue we see white veils detted in A plain tuxed is shown above. Full yourse we see white yells agree in length revers and cuffs are provided bright colors such as Jade, cornflower by knitting the yarn in a different blde charge, coral, etc. Even the new there is a detachable knit- nine-inch veilings that are becoming

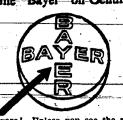
I tirely hare. One of the most original Furs in Summer. The rise in the thermometer is no variations of the scheme was worn by indication of a fall in the demand for a woman whose left arm was covered fur neckpieces. Chokers still are from shoulder to wrist at intervals of word, with the longer haired furs about an inch by bead bracelets of gaining favor. Fox and the furs of the same color as her frock, each the larger furbearing mimals are spe- about half an inch wide. The foundaelal favoritos tion was of elastic to keep the brace

lets'in place,

Pand Lilles. Pond liftes are the effective trim-ming of some of the newest sport il to one arm, leaving the other ea- hats,

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Beware! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting genuine Aspirin pre-scribed by physicians for twenty-one years and proved safe by millions. Take Aspirin only as told in the Bayer package for Colds. Headache. Neural cia Rheumatism, Earache, Toothache, Lumbago, and for Pain. Handy tin boxes of twelve Bayer Tablets of Aspirin cost few cents. Druggists also sell larger packages. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.

COULDN'T PLACE THAT FIFTY

One Thing About Sheepherder's Spree of Which He Had No Dis-tinct Recollection.

In the olden days there lived in the vicinity of Shelby a sheepherder named Bill. Bill, like most members of his profession, was wont to work year and then blow into town and waste his substance in a short period of rlotous Hying. Returning from one of those trips broke, his employer asked him:

Bill studied for a minute and re

"Want, I reckon I lost about a hundreil an' fifty in a stud game. I must a left bout a hundred at the Fushion Dance hall, an' I reckon I spent close to a hundred for booze.

"What did you do with the other fifty? persisted his boss. "Can't remember exactly," replied Bill after due reflection. "I guess I must of just matchwardy fooled that

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of
ASTORIA, that famous old remedy
ir infants and children, and see that it Bears the Cart flitters

HAVE NEED OF MUCH FOOD

Voracious Appetites of Growing Boys

Are Natural and Not to Be

Dr. E. F. Du Bois made extensive studies a few years upo on the food requirements of growing boys, and A Columbus nother of a live-year found that they needed about 25 per old sun is also the unwiffing posses cent more than grown men, weight sor of two corns, both on one too for weight. Now Drs. F. G. Benedict. Vectorial, the corns were unusually and Mary F. Hendry have made sim- painful

and Mary F. Hendry have made similar studies on girls between twelve and seventeen years of age. These correspond in their results with those made by Dr. Du Bois.

The Journal of the American Medisal Sudered in connection with the usually likely mascular activities of children, which call for liberal expenditure of energy, the facts ascertained explain and justify the large appetites of growing boys.

Duinful. "It wouldn't be so terrible if, it were only one corn." she monned. "In two! And both on one too. It is the limit."

The little son list hed with deep distress. He gazed at the pointed show and at the mother's frowning and justify the large appetites of growing grow, don't they?"

"Why, yes." replied the mother.

Riley Got \$500 a Word, Heirs of the late James Whitcomb Well, the Indiana most, find that he corns w

This is said to be the most profitable pièce of writing per word on record.

Stevenson sold Treasure Island to Sometimes it is just a little pard a pewspaper for \$3 a column. Para- for the father with the three other Times have changed; thanks to the twins arrive. But the janitor of the orining press and business system apartment house on the West side which literary genius used to hold in who received two small pickgulumes, duplicates in appearance, was tickled As late as a half century ago, artists, to death,

As interns a half century ago artists to death.

As a death, the said, the profitable. Clyde Firch in eighteen with a wide grin. "When I takes are years received \$1,500,000 in royalties out ridin in the peramitation nearly from his plays.

"I don't believe he has."

Nonsense! You ought to the advertisement he wrote, offering his advertisement he wrote, offering his liver for sule. I never dreamed be side and then the other side of the fore that the English language had desk as you write will equalize the strain on your eyes.

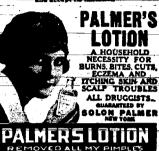
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YET MOTHER WASN'T PLEASED

Little Son's Suggestion Certainly Hope-

- A Columbus rother of a dive-year-

Mine get bigger every day, but what

Riley, the Indiana poet, find that he got \$500 a word royalities on his love poem. "An Old Sweetheart of Mine." Indianapolis News.

that is. An every day someone gives Masterpiece of Fiction. 'em a quarter or half a dollar. These
"I thought you said Jibway had no here boys pay for their board, and
(iterary ability."

Mint for Typists

Mental butterflying at 2 a.m. A great indoor sport for thoughtless people

One of the surest ways to become physically in-capable of doing your best work is to get only snatches of sleep—broken by disturbing dreams.

If your sleep is being disturbed by drinking tes or coffee, you may be sowing the seeds of a nervous breakdown.

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Have sound, restful eleep, and wake refreshed and fit for any task.

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let Nature restore, your coffee-irritated nerves, and bring you sound, refreshing aleep.

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week or two. See what a difference it will make in you!

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the addition of building water.
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larger, bulk, for those who prafer to /make the drink while the

O. P. Schumann, Editor and Proprietor

GRAYLING, THURSDAY, AUG. 4.

WILL OUR FARMERS TAKE AD-VANTAGE OF OPPORTUNITY TO IMPROVE THEIR DAIRY STOCK?

It seems to be the opinion of many of our farmers and other citizens as well that agriculture in Crawford county will develop quickest by the furthering of the dairy interests. If that is true, and we honestly-believe it is, then the opportunity offered by the M. A. C. and the Michigan Central rairoad company, jointly, to furnish pure bred sires at a minimum of cost to the farmer, should be grasped ----and as many as possible of these thoroughbreds be placed on our

This is a movements that is purely unselfish and done with the object of aiding in the development of this northern country. The day of the scrub sire is past and we believe that the time is fast coming when nonbut purebred cattle will be found any where on the farms of our most progressive agriculturists. The theory of thoroughbred cattle is not an ex periment so far as economy is concerned. It is proven without question that thoroughbred dairy stock bring a much larger percentage of profit to the farmer than do scrub cattle. They are better milk producers, give a greater percentage of butter fats and because of the better genera health of such cattle they require less nourishment to keep them, and are thus less expensive to maintain. Al so such cattle bring better prices in to us that here is a libera

offer and a golden opportunity for every farmer who pretends to maintain any kind of a dairy. Let every community see to it that it is provid ed with sires of this class. It will improve the stock and within a few years we will have just as good dairies in Crawford county as there are in any other county in Michigan.

The sires that are being offered are purebred Holstein-Friesian, wellknown as great milk producers. A herd of such cattle on a farm should produce probably 50% more milk than will grade or scrub cattle. Let us profit by the experience of thousands of farmers who have demonstrated the advantage of such quality of catthem the BEST breeds to wan, pro ducing greatly more milk and butter Grayling schools.

with be more easily reached than at Grayling. Of course this does not prevent any coming to Grayling if they can do so. The train will leave for Grayling at 100 p. m. where an evening session will be held. There will be a Base Ball game on the local grounds Saturday and Sunthe local grounds Saturday and Sunthay and Sunthe local grounds Saturday and Sunthay and Sun visit the exhibit at that place as it

dies as well as men, both from the city and the farms. The next morning there will be an exhibit beginning at 7:00 o'clock and lasting until 9:00. Three Hentia

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Grayling next week to visit relatives
and friends. She will be joined
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> We hope to see a big crowd pres ent, and trust when the train pulls out of Crawford county a number of fine purebred Holstein-Friesian sires will be left behind.

The easy manner in which these animals may be procured is fully exounty agricultural agent-Bailey, which may be found in another column in this issue of the Ava-

Mrs. N. A. Griffith of Gaylord was camp. in Grayling on business yesterday. Mr. Major Carlyle, U. S. Cavalry in-

Mr. and Mrs. George Smith reurned Wednesday from a visit with tr. and Mrs. Ross L. Sparkes in Dewith mother's house.

Jane Keyport celebrated her birthday anniversary Saturday at her nome at Lake Margrethe by entertaining a number of ner little friends.

Base Ball next Saturday and Sunday. Grayling vs. Bay City Hanson-Ward team. Saturday's game called at 3:30 Sunday's 3:00. Admission 25 and 50 cents.

Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Carfield and Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Keyport were on a motor trip to Petoskey and other cities the first of the week. They were away three days.

A. S. Allard, Eye Sight specialist will be at the Shoppenagons Inn Wednesday, August 10. Have him examine your eyes and fit your glasses 7-28-2. A. S. Allard, O. D.

H. J. Mastenbrook and family of Cleveland, O., H. A. French and fam-ity of Indianapolis, Ind., and W. E. Morgan of Lansing have arrived at Lake Margrethe for a three weeks nett cottage.

A. E. Michelson became suddenly ill last Saturday and was taken that night to Detroit by Dr. Keyport. The latter returned home the follow-ing day, Mr. Michelson is reported. ing day, Mr. Michelson is reposition better. He returned to Grayling better. He r Wednesday.

Mrs. L. F. McConnell and daughter Lois of Chicago arrived Wednesday for a visit at the Mr. and Mrs. O. Palmer home. Mrs. McConnell was formerly Miss Ruth Barlow. She made her home at the "Palmer House" and graduated from the Graving schools.

fat per animal than way of the inferior kinds.

The Better-Sire train, as it is called will arrive in Roscommon at 2:00 p. m. Monday, Aug. 8 and remain until 4:00 p. m. This will afford the far will arrive to South-Branch and Beaver Creek townships an opportunity to the south of the south o

There will be a Base Ball game on

home Friday, after spending a month visiting relatives in Decatur, Illinois, and Dayton, Ohio. Her aunt, Mrs. Allen H. Wetz of Dayton accompanmer to spend a couple of weeks at Lake Margrethe.

FREDERIC BREEZES.

Mrs. Eli Forbush has been at Petoskey, with her daughter Mrs. Mae Taylor the last two weeks. The latter is in a hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey had the mis-fortune to lose their second oldest daughter, Rose. The cause was a complication of mumps and throat trouble. At present writing their oldest daughter, Deloise is also afflicted with the same disease but on the gain.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cline of Detroit have been here the past two weeks, visiting her mother, Mrs. Thomas

Mrs. Oscar Smock had her vaca-tion cut short, Mr. Smock coming af-ter her to go to Horrigan's hill to

Mr. Wm. Terhune has enjoyed a visit from his sister of Flint the past

Major Arnold has returned to the Military camp after a week spent at his vicinity. Several buyers; also his home in Ypsilanti. John Ensign, who is working on the Hanson Branch is occupying his

> Elmer Barber ad wife of Grayling were up Sunday doing a stroke of berrying.

Mr. Lowell Fox, a Federal soldier is in a very weakened condition. It seems to the writer, that a veteran of 61, should be entitled to some fi nancial aid in his last days, in the shape of a nurse, especially when there is a fund set aside for that purpose, and not leave it for some one to carry around in their pockets; or have it deposited in the bank; as my understanding is we pay a small tax for the maintenance of those that are needy, even f they do draw a pension, which is not equivalent to their need in their last days.

Sidney Barber, wife and mother was called to Grand Rapids last Monday by the sudden death of Mr. Barber's sister, Mrs. Grant Sculley. Mr. Barber also received a message from Hillsdale the same morning of the loss of an infant grand-child of his brother, Robert Barber.

ARCHITECTS, ENGINEERS AND SURVEYORS MUST REGISTER.

The State Board of Examiners for the Registration of Architects, Engineers and Surveyors wishes to anfor candidates seeking registration as Architects, Engineers or Surveyors at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, on September 14th, 15th and 16th, 1921.

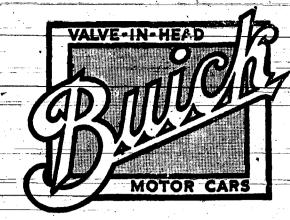
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The Grane and Kline families were Sunday afternoon visitors at Luzerne.
Fenton Crall, wife and daughters of Lovells were Sunday callers in the neighborhood.

Warren Ellis and family of De troit who are spending the summer at their farm near Luzerne called at the home of Mrs. Mattie Funsch

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Two open and two closed body types mounted on the Buick built chassis comprise the new series.

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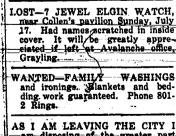
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LOCAL NEWS DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY OF

GRAYLING, THURSDAY, AUG. 4.

Mose Blondin of Mackingw spent with his sister, Mrs. Dan

Mrs Arthur Anderson of Detroit, arrived Tuesday to visit her parents Mr. and Mrs. Peter Robertson.

Misses Esther Peterson and Beu-lah Ewing enjoyed Sunday at Mack-inaw Island taking in the signes.

Gilbert Cram of Frederic was initiated into the mysteries of Post 106, Margrethe American Legion Monday evening at Mr. and

Cards and serving. Price 50c.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. H. Wingard motored to Clare, Friday taking their little grandson, Bobbie Gates, who has been visiting them for a week, to his home. They returned Monday

Mrs. J. E. Fletcher's sister, Mrs. Frank Smith and husband, who have been guests at the Military reserva-tion for the past month have return-

ed to their home in Detroit. Mr. F. D. Bridges, contractor had the misfortune to severely hurt his

right hand one day this week while son, Sam Gust, who remained over at work at the Morley residence. Sunday, the river but is better now. Mrs. Fred Scymour and son of

Mrs. F. D. Bridges has been ill at lattle Creek, returned to their home her summer home in the country the Wednesday after spending a week past week. Her friends will be glad to hear that she is greatly improved Mrs. John B. Redhead of Lovells. The past week Mildred Redhead.

Mrs. Fred Seymour and son of Mrs. Seymour's parents, Mr. and Wednesday after spending a week with Mrs. Seymour was formerly Miss and Friends Redhead.

Miss. Rotthe Woodburn of Details.

sided on a farm north of Grayling, bis in the city the guest of her brother but who now is making his home with his son Chris at Sheboygan, Wis, is in the city for a few days on business and calling on old friends. Mr. John.

Mrs. R. E. Routier and little son annual outings at M. Ralph Hanson arrived from Detroit Saturday to be the guests of her brother Saturday to be the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Bauman are at the Otsen Cottage at Lake Margfethe. They expect to Miss Woodburn is also enjoying a summer.

The Balance Sheet, the interest of business and calling on old friends. Mr. John.

Wiss Woodburn is also enjoying a summer.

and calling on old friends. Mr. John.

So says he likes Wisconsin very much.

A number of young ladies were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Austin last Wednesday evening. At this social function the marriage of their daughter Alice to LeVoy Sigsbee of Flint was announced, the date being Aug. 10—West Branch Herald-Times.

Mr. John.

Mrs. Wounder is also enjoying a summer.

Annabel Brenner entertained twenty of her young friends Tuesday afternoon in honor of her ninth birth-day. A peanut hunt was the chief feature, Miss Helen Bradley. of Flint were sister, Mrs. Emma Tole of Cincinnation.

Mrs. Bernard Conklin and children are visiting relatives in Linden and Flushing, Mich., for a couple of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hanson and Flushing, Mich., for a couple of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hanson and Flushing, Mich., for a couple of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hanson and Flushing, Mich., for a couple of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hanson and Flushing, Mich., for a couple of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hanson and Flushing, Mich., for a couple of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hanson and Flushing, Mich., for a couple of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hanson and Flushing, Mich., for a couple of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hanson and Flushing, Mich., for a couple of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hanson and Flushing, Mich., for a couple of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hanson and Flushing, Mich., for a couple of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hanson and Flushing, Mich., for a couple of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hanson and Flushing Mich., for a couple of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hanson and Mrs. Emil Hanson



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Andrew Petersen Jeweler

New Fall Hats at Cooley & Red

O. S. Hawes of Detroit, arrived in the city this morning. Mrs. H. Charron is receiving treat

ent at Mercy Hospital. Great reduction in house paints Read Sorenson Bros.' advertisement

Dr. C. R. Keyport was in Detroit inch pike at Lake Margrethe Months fore part of the week on busi-day.

in the needle work department of the Gift Shop this week. The home of Charles Turner, cor-

ner of Ionia and Maple streets is being nicely repainted. Mrs. Damon of Mt. Pleasant is a guest of Mrs. A. M. Lewis at their cottage at Lake Margrethe.

Waldemar Roeser of Saginaw enjoying the week visiting friends in Grayling and camping at Lake

Misses Verna Biggs and Isa Grang.

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Carl Mickelson at their cottage at ex, Messra. Forest Parber and Lee Lake Margrethe.

Jorgenson went to Traverse City Sun M. B. Weinberg and Isa day and spent the day.

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It is said that all trees have their growth by the full moon of August, and if a tree is cut down at that time it will never sprout again.

Don't forget the party at the of. Goodfellowship club, for charity l'ree cars at Alexander's 2:15 p. m.

Cards and serving. Price 50c.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. 11 17.

roofed or shingled during this fine weather. Material is on the ground for a new roof to be placed on the Danish-Lutheran church.

Miss Gertrude Charron of Flint daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arfield Charron, former residents of Grayling has been spending a few days with has been spending a few days with hor grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. H

Charron. Mr. and Mrs. B. A. last Wednesday at Arbutus Beach. On their return home in the evening they were accompanied by Mrs. Cooley's mother, Mrs. A. J. Redson and grand-

are visiting relatives in Linden and Flushing, Mich., for a couple of weeks. They accompaned Mrs. Conk-lin's sister, Mrs. Jacob Collen and children to their home at the former place after the latter had spent a

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Schree Effer Mulson and soy Stanley mo-tored to Petoskey and Charlevoix Sundiay morning returning Monday. Petoskey was once the former home of Mr. and Mrs. Matson and while there they enjoyed renewing several old seguintances. old acquaintances.

Rose, the four year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Harvey of Frederic fied at the home of her par

With averything insured, tomorrow is safe. Insure with the Palmer Fire Insurance Agency. Avalanche Dr. D. M. Howell is the owner of new Nash four. Attorney Ross of West Branch wa in Grayling on business blonday.

troit.

Regan.

Chestern Brownell has gone Hanover to visit relatives for

Hugo Marienthal of Detroit is

guest of his sister Mrs. M. Brenher and family this week.

Miss Mildred Smith who has been visiting relatives in Oxford and Detroit returned home Monday.

Ortho Durfee of West Branch is

visiting his cousin, Bernard Bromwell

Miss Ruth Brenner has returned from a week's visit in Detroit and re-

sumed her duties at Grayling Mercan-

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne J. Douglas mo-

tored from Saginaw Saturday and are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Olson.

Base Ball next Saturday and Sun-day. Grayling vs. Bay City Hanson-Ward. Come out and see the fastest games of the sason.

Harry Hum Pas been spending a few days vision, his brother Cly lo Hum and wife, who reside at Grosse

Mrs. Mary Ferguson of Kalkaska is visiting at the homes of her daugh-ter, Mrs. W. H. Ketzbeck and grand-daughter, Mrs. Carl Doroh.

Mr. Albert Rumsey returned Mon-day afternoon to his home in Leslie after spending a week here a guest in the Victor Salling home.

A daughter Barbara Jean was born

to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shanahan Thursday evening, Jul. 28. Mrs

Thursday evening, Jul. 28. Mrs. Shanahan was formerly Miss Vita

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ketzbeck motored to Kalkaska Tuesday returning the next day. They visited Mr. Ketzbeck's parents Mr. and Mrs. B.

Mr. and Mrs. Angus McPhee entertained Mr. and Mrs. George Smith and baby daughter of West Branch Monday. Mr. Smith is a nephew of Mrs. McPhee.

Miss Nellie Charlefour is taking a couple of weeks vacation from her duties in the Nick Schiotz store. Miss Dora Morency is taking her place during her absence.

Miss Mary Watts of Detroit, who has been a pleasant guest of Miss Jennie Ingley at Rustle Inn, Lake Margrethe, the past three weeks returned to her home Tuesday.

Next Saturday and Sunday the fast

Hanson-Ward Base ball team of Bay City will play the local M. C. team

on the home grounds. Good games are looked for so all turn out. Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Peterson, daugh ter, Jean and Airs, Peterson's cons. Miss Jean Ross, who is their guest and Mr. Guy Peterson pioyed a mo-tor trip to Lake City Sunday.

Miss Agnes Sauve of Bay City was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Al-fred Bebb over Sunday. Mrs. Bebb's sister Miss Bernadine Sauve and her

brother, Francis Sauve, also of Bay City, who spent a couple of weeks visiting here have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hanson and children Elizabeth and Neil returned

and Mrs. H. W. Zalsman an

Pointe Shores, Detroit.

Fischer.

Mrs. Earl J. Wright of Gaylord is

George McCullough has been confined to his home by illness this week. visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Sherman for a couple of weeks. Mrs. C. P. Berg and children are

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Seidel of Lov-elis spent a few days last week vis-ting Mrs. Seidel's parents, Mr. and Miss Florence Regan of Flint is Mrs. Benjamin Sherman Harvey Wheeler has purchased the Theodore Bowen of Bay City was a week-end guest-of Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Martin.

exclusive rights to sell aoft drinks and other refreshments at the Base Ball games during this season.

Mr. and Mrs. Morton Kline and daughters, Helen and Elizabeth, of Louisville, Ky., are spending the summer with Mrs. Kline's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James F. Crane.

Mr. Holger Hanson entertained with a dinner at Goodar's resort Sunday evening in honor of Miss Burns and Mr. Melium of Chicago, house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wolff. Miss Kathryn Brown is enjoying a week's vacation from her duties as clerk at the Sorenson Bros. store.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Olson and two city Saturday to visit the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Olson, and also to spend a couple of weeks at Lake Margrethe. Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Roblin left Friday afternoon for Jackson for a visit with their son Robert and wife.

You can now afford to buy the best paint. Call at our store, we will show you a big variety of colors at very low prices. Read our advertisement elsewhere in this paper.

Sorenson Bros.

Mr. anti Mrs Clarence Brown have is their guests at their camp at Lake Margrethe for the next couple of veeks, Mr. and Mrs. George Quackmbush and their daughter, and hus-and, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Dangott and small son, all of Detroit.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Michelson Memorial church will have a pot luck dinner at the summer home of Mrs. Fred R. Weish at Lake Marrethe at nown on Friday, Aug. 5. Autos will be at the church at 10:00 a. m. to take the ladies to the lake.

Alfred Hughes, and family, who recently sold their home on Maple street to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Larsen, have rented the Cassidy house on Chestnut street and moved in last week. The Harvey Trudo family have moved from the Cassidy house to the Walmer Jorgenson house on Spance street. Spruce street.

Raymond H. Brown, who has been conducting a garage and auto repair shop in the Benson garage, intends to give up his business here soon and will return to Traverse City. Mr. Brown is an exceptionally good work-man and has enjoyed good patronage. The people of Grayling will be sorry to lose Mr. and Mrs. Brown from their midst.

It has just become known that John Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Brown, who is attending the U. of M. was married early last spring. The young couple have kept their marriage a secret until now. John is a graduate of the Grayling High School and will graduate from the U. of M. the first of next year.

Word has been received from Miss Minnie Sherman, who is located at fession as nurse, that she had passed ression as nurse, that she had passed the Michigan state examination. Miss Sherman is a graduate of Hur-ley hospital, Flint, besides also being a graduate of the Grayling High School. Her old schoolmates and friends will be pleased to learn of her

called to Detroit the latter part of the week to attend the funeral of a nephew of Mrs. Anstett George Thompson of Bay City is assisting as operator in the Western Union office during Mr. Anstett's absence. above are bars on which is inscribed the names of battles in which the individual fought. They are very pret-ty and one would be proud to own-one of them.

Word was received by relatives of the death of Mr. James P. Robinson husband of Mrs. Gertrude Robinson, of Decatur, Illinois, who passed away daughter Thais and Mr. and Mrs.
Frank Trollope and son Daniel of
Detroit are guests of Mr. Zalsman's city after a five week's iliness. Last week we reported the death of Mrs. Robinson's mother, Mrs. Thomas Ol-iver, of Decatur. Mr. and Mrs. Robinson have been coming to Grayling for the past number of years during the summer season and enjoyed their Mrs. R. E. Routier and little son annual outings at McIntyre's resort

The Balance Sheet, a publication gives Herman E. Schreiber, a teacher in Bay City Business college, credit of being the only one who had an entirely correct reply. This was in connection with several hundred contestants and speaks well for the young man. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Schreiber, Sr. of Sigsbee. We are always glad to learn of the success of our Crawford county people and hope that anyone having such information-field not be slow in such information will not be slow in letting us know about it.

children Elizabeth and Neil returned Saturday to their home in Detroit after a pleasant two weeks' visit among relatives and friends in Grayling.

Mrs. Samuel Phalps, Ir. and daughters, Marion and Virginia left for Bay. City. Monday to visit friends before returning to their home in Detroit. Miss Margaret Phelps research of Carolina beautiful Carolina beautiful. The Sun Rise club formally opened their cabin at the "Stillwater" on the main stream of the AuSable river Wednesday. About 20 guests were Wednesday. About 20 guests were invited to participate in the event as guests of Carl Mickelson. The invi-tations formally announced the time as 2:30 sharp to 6:30 late. The members of the club are Esbern Hanson, Carl P. Mickelson, James Hartwick, Frank Michelson, A. E. Michelson and O. W. Hanson. The Michelson and O. W. Hanson. The first? for the proprint party were troit. Miss Margaret Phelps re-mained in Grayling the guest of Miss Francelia Failing, who recently re-turned from a visit in Decatur, Illi-nois. The Hansons and Phelps have enjoyed their summer outings at Lake Margrethe, since leaving Grayling to make their homes in Detroit. Michelson and O. W. Hanson. The "eats" for the opening party were excellent as may be expected. This fine new club house is located on the "Stillwater", which is just below where the South branch enters the Main stream. It is one of the most

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Kuppenheimer and Styleplus Suits, all Models, any Pattern at $\frac{1}{4}$ off.



1/2 Price

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Choice of Ladies' Oxfords and

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20 Dozen fine percale and madras shirts, \$2.00 and \$2.50 values at \$1.29. Get a supply now.

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Percales 20c; Ginghams 20c and 30c; Voiles at 4 off.

Grayling Mercantile Company

Phone 1251.

The Quality Store.

J. W. Burke of Frederic was ar-

troit are expected to come the last of the week to be the guests of Mr. Connine's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Connine

In a letter from Henry Trumley in which he requests the address of the paper changed from Spokane to Pasco, Wash, he adds: "Greetings to our old friends. We are well and hope to read the Avalanche for several and read years. The Grayling colony in Pasco are a lively bunch, doing credit to the old home town." Earl Whipple and Mrs. Edna Mil-

Earl Whipple and Mrs. Edna Miller of this place were united in marriage at Bay View Thursday of last week. The ceremony was performed by Rev. C. E. Doty of this city. Mr. Whipple is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whipple and Mrs. Miller the widow of the late William Miller. Both are well known in our community and have the best wishes of a large number of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Holliday and Mr. and Mrs. Willis H. Ketzbeck returned Friday night after a most enjoyable motor and camping trip thruthe northern part of the state including spots in both the lower and upper Peninsula. They were gone for a number of weeks and at Munising they visited relatives of Mrs. Ketz-

old acquaintances.

Rose, the four year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Harvey of Mrs. Alexander Ha

James Sorenson has purchased a Ray Owen of Detroit is visiting his father, George F. Owen and sis-

Morency. ested by State police last week for Mr. and Mrs. Louis Herbison are elling intexicating liquor. His having as their guest Mise Augusta

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Byron Newell of this city one day this week.

Mrs. Byron Newell of this city one day this week.

Mrs. Etta Phelps and son John Friend of Manistee the past week.

Judge Brennan, of Flint, circuit judge of that judicial circuit is enjoy-that the formula starts.

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Mrs. Anna Nelson returned Sunday from a four weeks' vacation which between Onsiders.

rested by State police last week for selling intoxicating liquor. His having as their guest Miss Augusta Miss Nelson went to Quakertown by preliminary examination is being herbison, of Detroit, a sister of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nadieu have Mr. and Mrs. Frank Karnes and a little niece and nephew of the former visiting them. The children accompanied Mrs. Nadieu home from Detroit the latter part of the week.

Samuel Pollock returned to his their sent near the lake front.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Herbison are town, Pa., Detroit and Monroe, Mich. Miss Nelson went to Quakertown by boat from Detroit and says she endoysed a most delightful trip. Here she was the guest of Miss Helen Parr, a teacher in our schools, and in Monroe, Mich. Miss Nelson went to Quakertown by boat from Detroit and Monroe, Mich. Miss Nelson went to Quakertown by boat from Detroit and Monroe, Mich. Miss Nelson went to Quakertown by boat from Detroit and Monroe, Mich. Miss Nelson went to Quakertown by boat from Detroit and Monroe, Mich. Miss Nelson went to Quakertown by boat from Detroit and Monroe, Mich. Miss Nelson went to Quakertown by boat from Detroit and Monroe, Mich. Miss Nelson went to Quakertown by boat from Detroit and Monroe, Mich. Miss Nelson went to Quakertown by boat from Detroit and Monroe, Mich. Miss Nelson went to Quakertown by boat from Detroit and Monroe, Mich. Miss Nelson went to Quakertown by boat from Detroit and Monroe, Mich. Miss Nelson went to Quakertown by boat from Detroit and Monroe, Mich. Miss Nelson went to Quakertown by boat from Detroit and Monroe, Mich. Miss Nelson went to Quakertown by boat from Detroit and Monroe, Mich. Miss Nelson went to Quakertown by boat from Detroit and Monroe, Mich. Miss Nelson went to Quakertown by boat from Detroit and Monroe, Mich. Miss Nelson went to Quakertown by boat from Detroit and Miss Nelson went to Quakertown by boat from Detroit and Miss Nelson went to Quakertown by boat from Detroit and Miss Nelson went to Quakertown by boat from Detroit and Miss Nelson went to Quakertown by boat from

Samuel Pollock returned to his home in Detroit last Friday after a week spent here with his daughters, Bertha and Arlene, who are spending the summer visiting their grand mother, Mrs. A. Kraus.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Commine Mr. and daughter Mary Gretchen of Detroit not in the Grayling class this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Commine proposition of selling out to Joe Lord Macauley of Calumet, a former proposition of selling out to Joe Lord Macauley of Calumet, a former proposition of the week to be the guests of Mr.

West Branch Herald-Times.

Stanley, Marius and Miss Margaret et Insiev motored from Detroit last Friday and arc at their cottage at Lake Margrethe. Miss Margrethe Lake Margre

Quality House Paints at Bargain Prices

to reduce our stock we are offering for a short time only-Five shades of Patton's Sun Proof Paint at-

\$2.75 per Gallon

This is a national advertised piece of goods and there is nothing better than Patton's in House paints.

The stock is limited and will not last long at these prices.

SORENSON BROS

The Home of Dependable Furniture,

be dispossessed of his \$12.a month had "studio", won the most coveted of art left.

awards, the Prix de Rome, which is

a three-year fellowship in the Amer-

\$1,000 during the three-year course.

Loses Life in Rockies.

Banff, Alberta.-Dr. W. E. Stone,

president of Purdue university, at

allen to a narrow ledge on the face

hurtled to the bottom of the chasm.

July 25 to attempt the ascent of

Mount Eanon. Both were experienced

Insurance Bureau Chief Would Cut

Washington. - Re-examination of

the 4,500,000 former service men, and the elimination of the statutory red

tape was suggested by Colonel Charles R. Forbes, director of the

war risk insurance bureau, as the

hest solution of the soldier relief prob-

lem. It would cut off much "justifi-

firm foundation for future dealings

- Testifying before a senate commit

tee, Colonel Forbes said the bureau

still suffered from too much "affida-

crimination in Egypt.

anything anywhere at any rate.

be excluded from the United S

St. Paul Folice Arrest "Tommy

- Thomas O'Counor, Chicago "bad man" and slayer of Detective Patrick J. O'Neill

O'Connor, Wanted in Chicago.

of the Chicago-pelice force, for whom

has been caught in St. Paul, Minn.

a nation wide search has been made,

The elusive "Tommy" was identi-

A reward of \$1,000 was offered for

U. S. Flyers Killed at Coblenz.

Coblens. - Two Americans, Lieut.

Col. Gunther, of Frankfort, Ind., and

turn back for a quick landing when

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he notice the troubis.

O'Connor's arrest.

ports, the ultimatum declared.

Out "Army Red Tape."

mountain climbers.

VANNONATANANANANANA Michigan News Tersely Told

Banasananan ontiac-Captain W. G. Meldrum, for 17 years in command of sailing here, aged 66. He retired from the lakes a decade ago.

Grayling will be opened soon by the state military commission, Fred Z. Pantlind of Grand Rapids says. About 100 war patients can be housed.

Grand Rapids-Arthur W. Dodge, of New Haven, Conn., has been appointed by the board of education as instructor of foremen's classes in the vocational schools, at a yearly salary of \$3,500.

Albion-After an itinerant auctioneer, with a good line of talk, Reeced a considerable number of Albion people with shaddy goods, the city council raised the daily fee for such sales from \$25 to \$250.

St. Johns-The first bonus check to reach St. Johns was received by Byan a cherry tree, bearing 60 fully matur-De Pute and was for the sum of \$390. De Pute was in service 26 months, 21

Bay City-George Abdella, who shot bilities. and severely wounded Mrs. Fannie Pupree and then attempted to kill other effort to end his life. He will

Ravenna-Conklinspowerhouse is to be

Pontiac-Mrs. Olive Rasmussen, 29 of Royal Oak, drew a year in the De-troit house of correction for participating in the robbery of a Royal Oak home. Three men, all relatives of Mrs. Rasmussen, were also given sen-

Alpena - Death has invaded the nome of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Ropp, day. circle of five children who were born Farm Bureau is to be granted the use within one year. Vera, one of the triplets born in April, died of whoop-

Ludington-While Mrs. William Gy gai was standing at her bed, lightning atruck her home, slashed her low Ox-fords as if with a knife, burned a hole in the bottom of one shoe and splin. tered the floor of the room, as if playing tag with her. She was not injured.

cently acquitted in the Shiawasee county circuit court of killing Lucy officials deny the woman was a repre-Wittum, has received a letter threatening him with death unless he leaves the country. Was announced by

county of the state legislature are a joke," when struck by the Mosher automodeclared State Senator John W. Smith bile, March 4, 1921. It is further of the usual farewell's being expressed in a careless manner. smong members, the customary goodnext week."

home where officers are said to have closet, the thief found it. found 25 gallons of liquor. McCormick lived at Willison's home.

violation of the lottery law. The officlaims \$1,000 due in wages.

to the commissions of the new de. pastor of Grace Methodist Episcopal partment of public welfare: welfare courch of Houghton, have interested commission, H. S. Gray, Benton Harthemselves in securing a new trial for bor; hospital commission, Mrs. Rob. Anson Best, who was sentenced to a art Y. Ogg. Detroit: William J. life term in Marquette prison in 1920.

Spears, Vassar; institutional commission, Dr. I. L. Polozker, Detroit: Operator. Harry W. Huston, Ludington.

country for with bonds as the medium of ex row on the Windiate farm and suc-change. He says he recently placed ceeded in taking it alive by means of They were in \$100 and \$500 denomina. Dut up a strong fight, and refused to tions. Nearly all were sold quickly. retreat.

motor vehicles who are cited to ap. cousta, has offered a reward of \$50 for be used to follow up unanswered com- attentive to the girl and was well

Muskegon.-Four weeks ago George an order restraining them from anwith stealing his wele's love, is in ganisation active in the local option in charged with failing to pay a battles of bygone days is an interestboard bill of \$300.

before the sublic utilities commission, often at no cost at all. Village and

Monroe-Charged with the posses sion of a lantern, property of the state of Michigan, J. H. Cameron, chauffeur, said to reside in Pontiac, Mich., was fined \$20 and costs here by Justice Danz.

Albion-Frances Ludy, Lee township farmer, has the record wheat crop of this section. From 17 acres average of more than 30 bushels to

_Albion Lansing—The military hospital at a safe, and tires valued at \$100, were rayling will be opened soon by the stolen from the tire shop of C. F. tate military commission, Fred Z. Wickens by thieves who had secreted themselves in the building when the place was locked up.

Grand Rapids-William Aurgenier, 17 years old, of Toronto, Ont., was arrested here when tound sleeping on a fire escape mear a store that had been entered during the night. The boy said he ran away from home.

East Lansing—Appointment of John T. Horner as associate professor of economics to specialize in courses in marketing has been appounced Prof. W. O. Hedrick, head of the economics department at M. A. C.

Petoskey-An eight-inch branch of ed cherries, was placed on display by Edward Dean. The laden branch was of which were spent overseas with exhibited as an evidence that Petos.

the 126th infantry, 32nd division. key region has fruit-raising possi-

Saginaw-Saginaw's gas rate for the next ten years was fixed by an arhimself by shooting, drank an anti-bitration commission at \$1.25 per 1,000 Beptic solution in the hospital in an cubic feet, with a minimum monthly cubic feet, with a minimum monthly charge of 75 cents. The city voluntarily increased the gas rate a year Muskegon—Work on the proposed ago from 90 cents to \$1.20.

Bast Tawas The East Tawas State started immediately. Crockery creek Park the first one in Northeastern will be harnessed and power and Michigan to be equipped with a bath lighting current supplied Ravenna house and to be opened for tourists and Conklin and surrounding terri- for camping, is having a busy season with the demand on the bath house

far beyond its accommodations. Ironwood-Four freight cars loaded with the first lumber sawed at the big Ford saw mill in this city were ship ped to the dry kilns in lower Michi gan for curing and then to the Ford factory at Highland Park. The saw mill is no working eight hours a

of part of an unused street near the Pere Marquette Railway yards for the rection of a market warehouse. bureau hopes to have the building eady in time for storing this year's crops.

Ann Arbor-Police are searching for a woman who gave her name as M. Osborne when she solicited merchants here for sums of money ag Flint - That Forrest Higgins, re gregating \$200 for use by a St. Joseph sanitarium. St. Joseph sanitarium sentative of the institution.

Monroe Mrs. Harold Nickel, of To-ledo, started suit here against George Sheriff Tomer Vette of Genesee Mosher and Mrs. M. L. Mosher of Ot. pointy. tawa Lake. Monroe county, asking Port Huron—"These extra sessione \$10.000 damages for injuries suffered on his return from Lansing. "Instead claimed the automobile was operated

Battle Creek-R. B. Parks, robbe bye now is, 'So long senator, see you three times in two weeks, is angry. Two weeks ago pick-pockets touched Charlotte-George McCormick and him for \$16, a week later this was Clyde Willison of Bellevue, have been repeated, with less loss. Now Parks' held for trial in Circuit Court on a home has been robbed and though charge of violating the prohibition Parks had hidden his money in a laws following a raid on Willison's purse, under some magazines in a

asked-in the \$300,000 damage suit of Grand Rapids-Charles E. Unnavy, the Bryant Paper Co. against the manager of the Grand Rapids Monarch Paner Co. growing out of the cost of the Progressive Thrift breaking of a dain owned by the Monleague, is under arrest for alleged arch company in 1916. The Bryant ation of the lottery law. The officient were closed on complaint of ages in a Circuit Court verdict. The Charles Finkelstein, local tailor, who Monarch company wants a new trial. Lansing Governor Groesbeck an Methodist pastor of Holly, Mich., who nounced the following appointments is visited here, and Rev. J. E. Lewin, public welfare: Welfare church of Houghton, have interested

Clarkston-A full grown badger, re-Grand Rapids-County Treasurer ported to be the only one taken in Jesse Clark predicts that big financial Oakland county woods in a dozen transactions not only in Kent county years, has been captured near this the village. Harry Unger and Fred Hilnext few years will be negotiated ton found the animal guarding a bur-

Lansing-No longer are drivers of St. Johns-Edward Bloom, of Wa pear for minor infractions of the state the apprehension of his 15-year-old automobile law to show cause why daughter. Ella, and for the arrest of their operating licenses should not be James D. Stone, 26, with whom she and fail to appear to es. is alleged to have left. For several cope with immunity. The state police months past Stone had been employed working under the direction of the as telephone lineman and boarded at new department of public safety, will the Bloom home. He had been very

liked by her parents. Pontiac-City Attorney Carl Peltor and Ethel O'Grady were in Circuit has been called upon to draft new Court asking Judge Vanderwerp for petitions for revision of the Pontiac charter, following rejection of the noying each other. Judge Vander- first petitions because of irregularities ordered that neither should in the accompanying affidavits. The speak in view of the fact that they circulators asked to have them drawn are divorced. Now the two are mar- in the name of the Workingmen's ried again, and Harry Smith, a-board- Voters' league. They declared circuwho appeared as a star witness lation of the papers would be started merchant, was apprehended, agents have developed engine trouble immefor Mrs. O'Grady in her divorce case at once. Revival of the Workingmen's and who was charged by O'Grady Voters' league, an anti-prohibition or-

ing sidelight on the charter issue. board bill of \$365.

Lansing—Increases of 30 per cent Pontiac—Gone are the days when the companion of the Citizens the "scholar" from the rural districts Telephone company at all exchanges could attend the village high school except that at Grand Rapids were re- and glean an education from its ad-Although the increase sought would bity high schools drawing patronage and trops of collections and villages, and all from the country are putting their had been notified to send representativities fees on the upgrade because the collection of the country are putting their had been notified to send representativities of recent improvements in buildings, France: Vermontrille and againment and teaching staffs. An example is given in the Schools of Brainsham, where the tuition fee following the state of the high school is set at the state of the state of the high school is set at the state of the state of the high school is set at the state of the state of the high school is set at the state of the state o

BANKER'S DUAL LIFE DISCLOSED

AGENTS LOCATE WOMEN AL-LEGED TO HAVE BEEN AS SOCIATES OF SPURGIN.

DEPOSITORS WERE "TIPPED OFF"

Grand Jury Investigation Likely to Name Others in Wrecking of Trust Company.

Chicago.-Three women who figured in "the other life" of Warron G. Spurgin, fugitive president of the Michigan Avenue Trust company, who is charged with embezzlement of \$1. 500,000 of depositors' funds, have been located by W. C. Burns, who is investigating the case for Lloyds of London. One of them, a New York woman, is alleged to have received \$10,000 in the stock of a producing oil company, in exchange for a series of endearing, letters.

The others are Chicago women, one of whom, a brunette, figured with Spurgin in the wild night life of the north side. The other, a blonde, withlived at a fashionable south side a Pomeranian dog and other appurten ances supposed to indicate the possession of abundant wealth. This wor an disappeared immediately following the bank crash, but is believed to be in hiding somewhere in Chicago.

Rumors persist that a grand jury investigation will involve others side Spurgin, in the wrecking of the trust company. The state attorney's office has received so many "tips" to this effect that it is plan-ned to make a thorough investigation. It is said that certain depositors had peen given a hint in ample permit them to withdraw their funds. According to information in hands of the assistant state's attorney three days before the crash

came, a number of large withdrawals were made from the bank. One of them it is charged, was "tipped off" as to the shaky condition of the insti tution by the chauffeur of one of the directors. This depositor who is in the automobile business, drew out \$16,000, his entire deposit. Another check for \$18,000 is said to have been presented the evening before the until tomorrow morning." He is still

Spurgin's wife and daughter, it is believed, have told all they know of the case. They have been released custody but are under surveill ance of a police woman.

MUST PAY CORPORATION TAX

Attorney General Rules Law Effective Pending Court Action

Lansing.-Attorney General Merlin Wiley has mailed a letter to a large able criticism," he said, and build a Detroit manufacturing firm notifying it that the new state corporation law with veterans.
is effective, and will be held effective Testifying be until some decision on the suit of the Union Steam Pump Sales company, of Battle Creek, to test the validity vitism" and too little human interest the new law, is handed down by and contact.

failure to comply with the provisions of the corporation law will make U.S. Board Demands British End Dis-them liable to the full penalties prescribed in that statute.

FORD'S RATE SLASH PROTESTED

Coal Reduction Hurts Business, I. C. C. Told By Mine County

Washington ... The Consolidation commission against the reduction of The Doard also will invoke the re- the farm and at the bakery served at rates on roat from the Ohio river to taliatory measures embodied in the an incubator. Detroit, proposed by Mr. Ford's road. Jones' shipping act, under which ves-The company owns inlines in Ken sels owned by unfair competitors may complaint said the proposed reductions would be prejudicial to the rutes it has to pay on coal to the same points. The reduction proposed by amount to 72 cents a ton on coal.

REVISED CASUALTY FIGURES

Germany Announces 1,792,368 Men Killed, 4,246,874 Wounded.

Berlin.-Germany lost 1,792,368 men killed and 4,246,874 wounded from 1914 to 1918, according to a revised compilation of German casualties. In addition 200,000 men are still report. in the St. Paul yards, according to a porty. No market! Think of it: The ed as missing. The losses in the navy, message from that city. He carried appearisors said there was no market which are included in the foregoing three guns.
Agures, were 34,256 men killed and A reward \$1,085 wounded.

is Caught Smuggling Jewelry. New York.-Government agents confiscated jewelry valued at \$10,000 which they said was not declared by Corp. L. O. Rogers, of Hillsboro, Tex. by Mr. and Mrs. Max Fischer, passen- were killed when their airplane crashgers aboard the steamship Oscar II, ed at Weissenthurm Field, near here. which arrived here from Denmark. The airplane, which burst into flame Fischer, who said he was a New York as it fell, was said by spectators to when he attempted to pass the diately on taking off, and to have jewels to a boy over a fence at the started falling at an slittude of 150 and of the pier. He and his wife feet, when Lieut Gunther tried to were detained there for satisfactory

Divorces Numerous in Friscor San Francisco, Calif.-Marriage in

San Francisco is a lottery with the odds one to two for divorce, and pay- be on the sunny side of 50, Commis ment of the \$2 license fee a gamble stoner Haynes has decided. State at the same odds that \$6 later will directors were notified by the commisissued during the fiscal year ended cations." "It has been found," Mr. June 20, 1921, while suits for divorce Haynes said, "that as a rule men be-

FRANK SCHWARTZ Items Of Interest in World's News

Cannot Account for Suicide. New York.-James Brehm, of East Orange, N. J., receiving teller of the Public National bank, shot himself while in the bank's vault and died in a hospital. Bank officials said his acunts were in order. Asks \$125,000,000 for Board. Washington.-Chairman Lasker of

the shipping board asked the house

appropriations committee for an im-

mediate \$125,000,000 appropriation to

neet expenses during the next five nonths. No action was taken Landlord Removes Tenants' Roof. Martins Ferry,-A landlord here ordered a family to vacate. When the family refused to move the landlord Frank Schwartz, twenty-six-year-old artist of Greenwich village, New York ity, who was penniless and about to

Vet's Check Arrives Too Late.

ican Academy of Arts in Rome. The Grand Rapids. - Government red Fellowship carries with it transporta-tion expenses and an annuity of ape delayed the compensation for which he had applied, and Herman Kolburg, World War veteran, died at his home three days after receiving the check. Kolburg was suffering DIES TRYING TO RESCUE WIFE tuberculosis. The check amount Dr. Stone, Purdue University Head,

Commerce Tribunal Controls Bank. Paris.—The Banque Industrielle de Chine, which recently filed a petition in liquidation, has been placed tem porarily under the judicial adminis-Lafayette, Indiana, gave his life in the solitary fastness of Mount Eanon tration of a tribunal of commerce. This action was taken at the bank's in an effort to save his wife, who had own request following a meeting of Stockholders.

of a deep crevice. With Mrs. Stone in his arms, he was attempting to Simpson Commands Hawaiian Zone scale the almost perpendicular side of Washington.-Detail of Rear Admiral Edward Simpson to be com-' Mrs. Stone, who slid back to her mander of the Fourteenth Naval District, comprising the Hawaiian former position far above the body of her husband, will recover from her injuries and the effects of being vir-Islands, is announced by the Navy Department. He will relieve Vice Adtually without food for eight days and miral W. R. Shoemaker, recently made nights, according to the rescuing Mr. and Mrs. Stone left Banff on

Animals Treated With Radium.

New York. — Animals, as well as humans, now are being treated with radium for incipient cancer. Dr. George W. Little, surgeon at the ani-MAY RE-EXAMINE 4,500,000 VETS mal hospital of the Society for Pre vention of Cruelty to Animals, said that interesting results had been obtained with radium in treatment of horses, dogs and cats.

> Malis Last Dollar, Ends Life. Washington. — "This eagle will scream no more for me," wrote dollar bill, which he mailed to the bureau of War Risk Insurance and then shot himself. Ammon left a note saying the dollar was the first he had earned since being discharged from he army last September.

Despondent Over Wife's Absence. Rattle Creek - Herbert White, des

pondent because his wife left town with a carnival company and refuses to come home, took carbolic acid and The letter is generally accepted as SHIPPING WAR IS THREATENED is now at Nichola hospital with small hope for recovery. Friends say Mrs White had expressed a willingness to come back after the curnical ends, but prefers the gay life to summer at home

London .-- The United States ship-"Fresh" Eggs Come As Chicks ping board has delivered an ultima-Grand Rapids. - Six baby chicks tum to the British shipping lines that unless its ships are accorded fair chirped and then stepped out of a treatment in contracts for the transtreatment in contracts for the trans-crate of eggs at DeGrooter's bakery, port of cotton from Alexandria, Egypt, The eggs, marked "fresh," sold to the to the United Kingdom and the Uni-bakery by a farmer who had supplied ted States the shipping board will the baker for many years. It is be-Coal company of Baltimore has pro "declare an open market" and haul lieved that the temperature in the tested to the interstate commerce anything anywhere at any rate. rooms in which the eggs were kept at

> Consider Tax on Autos. Washington.-A Federal license tax on all automobiles is being considered by the House Ways and Means Com-SLAYER OF DETECTIVE CAUGHT mittee in its revision of revenue laws. The proposal also has leen submitted \$5. \$10 and \$15 a car have been siggested. It is estimated that there are ("Tommy") biles in the country.

> No Markef! . Think of It. New York. - "Twenty quarts of whisky-no value!" Think of it! This was the way appraisers of the estate of Constant M. Bird, former president fied when he tried to hold up a Chi- of the Manhattan Savings Institution cago Great Western passenger train put down the item in the list of proit, and thus its intrinsic wort

could not be appraised. No market!

Think of it!

Some Salesman, This Official. New York.-Wall Street is telling about Frank Robertson, afterney-gen eral of Mississippi, who wanted to sell \$1,000,000 state bonds, for a tuber-culosis sanatorium, at par with 51/2 per cent. Bankers felt the terms were too low. Mr. Robertson went to life insurance companies and argued that would be good business for them to invest as the bonds would help prolong the lives of policy holders.

Wives Are Chesp There.

sold them the bonds and the sanatori-

um will be built.

Washington. — Federal prohibition agents appointed in the future must Montreal.-The price of a wife-a pound of tea. Reports reaching here from the northern states tell of an sioner Haynes has decided. State Eskimo trapper who has just disposed cording to the annual report of Counses agent limit for appointment would be pound of tea. One of the wives is ty Clerk Mulcrevy. The report show 50 years at that for appointment would be pound of tea. One of the wives is add that 7,585 marriage licenses were man "is possessed of unusual qualifications," "It has been found." The sound of tea. One of the wives is issued during the fiscal year ended cations." "It has been found." plug of tobacco and another tim totalled \$,478, or 48.5 per cent for the tween the ages of \$5 and 5 years are a slab of becon. Simple enough, with

MARKET REPORT

FURNISHED BY U. S. BUREAU OF MARKETS, WASHING. TON, D. C.

Grain Prices fluctuating rapidity during the week but within narrow limits. Lack of public-buging and extremely heavy receipts of wheat were main bearing factors in wheat market. Only builtan factor was heavy expert buying. Seltiment tors in wheat market. Only builts factors in wheat market. Only builts factors was heart to be composed to the composition of t

Hay
The general tone of the hay market removed the windows and doors. Due showed a slight improvement during the to the heat, this did not bother them, week. Receipts were light and but little apparently. But when the landlord fair local demand was equal to the sup had the roof taken off, the tenants by of good hay which is selling; a hay was loaded at country fair local demand was equal to the supply of good hay which is selling atseady prices. Lower grades in poor demand and sell at heavy discounts. New hay arriving in eastern markets in fair condition. Quoted July 29, No. 1 timothy New York \$22.50, Chicinnati \$20.50, Chicago \$21. Memphis \$20. Atlanta \$27. No. 1 alfaira Memphis \$20. Atlanta \$28. No. 1 upland prairie Chicago \$17.50.

Live Stock and Meats. Live Stock and Mests.

Better grades light weight hogs and beef cattle were strong during the week, hogs advancing 45@50c, and steers 25@76c, all other cattle were about steady. Better grades lambs declined 50c with feeders advancing equal amount. Yearlings and ewes about steady. July 29. Chicago prices: Hogs. top \$11.75; bulk of sales \$9.60;i1.65; medium and good leef steers \$7.25(4).40; butcher cows and helfers \$1.40;\$1.5; feeder steers \$5.06.72; light and medium weight veal calves. of sales \$3.6011.65; medium and good beef steers \$7.550.40; buther cows and heifers \$4.60.40; buther cows and heifers \$4.60.45; feeder steers \$5.67.20; light and medium weight veal calves \$8.50.60.10.50; fat lambs \$8.25.67.0,40; feedering lambs \$4.76.00; vearlings \$6.60.50; each ewes \$3.25.66.50. Stocker and feeder ahipments from 1 important markers during the week ending July 22 very cattle and calves 17.904; hogs 2.371; sheep 22.100. Western dresser beef at easiern markets up 56.6.61; 25 with price range murrowing. Veal 4ccl rad \$2.100; light power states \$1.300; veal \$1.600; veal \$1.600; veal \$1.600; light power loss \$3.600; light powe

Dairy Products Butter markets firm and gaining attempth. Quality running off and fancy butter scarce. Undergrades moving fairly well but at relatively low prices. Consumptive, demand, slightly lower following higher prices.

DETROIT QUOTATIONS Feed and Grain

WHEAT Cash No. 2 red. \$1.28; Sep-ember. \$1.30; December. \$1.34; No. 2 chite and No. 2 mixed. \$1.24; No. 2 YELLOW CORN—Cash No. 2, 69c; No. 68c; No. 4, 65c NEW WHITE OATS—Unsh No. 2, 35c; No. 3 34 1-2; OLD WHITE CATS—Cash No. 2, 44c; No. 3, 42 1-2c; No. 4, 30 -2c. RYE—Cash No. 2, 51, 22; BEANS—Immediate and proinpt ship-ment, \$3.90 per cwt. HARLEY—Feeding, \$1.25\psi.40 per

Siciciss—Prime red clover, spot and October, \$13.50; nisike, \$11.25; 'timothy,' \$1.42—No. J timothy, \$220,22.50; stands,' ard, \$210.21.50; light mixed, \$210.21.50; HAY—No. J timothy, \$22@22.50; standard, \$21@21.50; light mixed, \$44@21.50; light mixed, \$44@21.50; light mixed, \$44@21.50; light mixed, \$44@21.50; light mixed, \$44@18.10; No. 1 clover, \$44@48.10; standard mixed, \$44@18.10; light mixed, \$44@18.10; light mixed straw, \$12@12.50 per ton in carlots.

FEED!—Bran, \$22.50; standard middlings, \$22.50; fine middlings, \$22.50; cracked corn, \$31.50; coarse cornment, \$30; chop, \$25@26 per ton in 100-lb, snoks.

FLOURE-Fancy spring wheat patents, \$96@5,50; fancy winter wheat pitents, \$30,50; light mixed white wheat pitents, \$2.50@R; winter wheat straights, \$5.25@5.55 per bbl.

55 per bbl.

CATTLE—liest heavy steers \$7.98; est handyweight butchers eteens \$7.54%; est handyweight butchers eteens \$7.54%; andy light butchers \$5.50% 5.50; light utchers \$4.50% 5.50; best cows \$4.76% 5.60; butchers \$4.50% 5.50; best cows \$4.76% 5.60; butchers \$4.50% 5.60; best cows \$4.76% 5.60% 5 8HEEP AND LAMES—Best lambs, \$25609; 1 ght to

SHIER! ALL IMBS. \$7.50699: Fight to common lambs. \$566: fair to good sheep. \$166.5 calls and common. \$1.5669.2.50. HOGS—Mixed hogs. \$11.55. plss. and lights, \$12. extreme henvy. \$10.05 calls. \$6.50: hoars. \$464.50. 11.15 fortillary hopping chickens, \$00: 11.15 fortillary hopping chicke

PEACHES - Elbert, \$40.45 per 6-baset carrier and \$1.750,25 per b.

CANTALOUPES - meydew, \$2.7503;

Arisons, \$40.450, Arisons p.nk meats, \$1.7502 per crate; Indiana, \$2.5003 per case. Anderson Streinia, \$6.50% per bbl.
TOMATOES—Hirelinia, \$6.50% per bbl.
TOMATOES—Hirbhouse, \$1,25002 per 7b. basket: home-grow, \$560.50 per buj.
anadian, 30-tb. baskets, \$1.5062.
UREEN CORN—207300 per dos.
DRESSED HOOS—Light, \$10; heavy, \$

8g per lb. CARBAGE—\$2@2.25 per bu. ONIONS—100-lb. sacks, \$3.50@3.75; ONIONS—100-1b. sacks, \$3.50@3.75; hampers, \$1.756.2. DRESSED CALVES—Choice, 14@15c, medium, 13c; large coarse, 5@10e per doz. LETTICE—Imperiat valley lockers, \$6.00 per doz. LETTICE—Imperiat valley lockers, \$6.00 per bu.

EGGS—Fresh current receipts, 38c ask-ed; candled, 31c asked per dos.

BUTTER—Best creamery, in tubs, 37c per pound.

Aged Woman Identifies Robbers. Howell, Mich.-Miss Christina Schlabble, 76 years old; on the witness stand in circuit court here identified George Finelli and Sinegrande Fingo, of Detroit, as two of the thugs who on May 26 chloroformed her and escaped with \$2,000. Finalli has pleaded guilty to the charge of robbery while arm-ed, but Finge, with Anthony Valenti, is on trial charged with robbery, assault and lerceny. John Conti, Jr., also implicated, will be tried later on separate counts.

Gotham Raids Illicit Trafficker New York,—Sixty alleged users and endors of drugs were rounded up in

series of raids by detectives who or months have been working in various disguises to obtain evidence against the illicit traffickers. Shadows doorways that sheltered the stree endors, basement rendervous, root ing houses of questionable character all were visited by the detectives who worked in an area@on the east side from the bettery to Harlem. Mei of the prisoners put up stiff fights.

SUCCULENT FEED FOR DAIRY

Modern Machinery for Planting and Cultivating Roots Makes Work

Less Laborious (Prepared by the United States Depart-ment of Agriculture.)
With the development of the silo

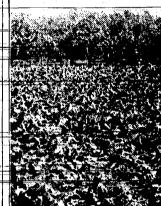
nany dairy cow owners have over looked the value of roots as a succu-ent feed for cuttle. Mangel-wurzel, beets, carrots, and turnips are the prin-They are particularly adapted to the cooler and more moist portions of the country. The principal drawback to their use is the labor of growing, harvesting and storing them. On the other hand, say specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture. not crops have a distinct advantage for small dairies, as it is generally acnomical where less than six animals are being fed. Roots may be stored in a proper cellar, or buried in the ground, and can be taken out in any estred quantity without injury to the

remainder,

A surprising amount of roots can e produced on a small acreage. A yield of 25 tons per acre of mangel-England, where roots are used almost entirely to supply succulent food, the yield per acre is increased still further by intensive farming.
Other kinds of beets, and also tur-

olps and earrots, may be used. Turnips, however, should be fed after milking rather than before, as they give a bad flavor to the product. Yel to the milk. For feeding purposes the mangels will probably be found the most practical beet. Among carrots, the Long Orange is recommended be-It forms a long, thick root, and is very ensily grown. The White Vosges or Belgian is grown exclusively for stock, and is an even heavier yielder. The rutabaga is recommended as a good turnip. The same soils and methods of cultivating are adapted to:all three kinds of roots.

The soil should be well enriched, and should be one that warms up quickly in the spring. Most growers regard sandy loam as hest adapted to the culture of root crops, this being particularly true of the early spring crop.



An Acre or Two of Roots Will Feed a Small Dairy Hord.

For later crops heavy soils can be emfor the midsummer and full Land that is in good physical condition as the result of early and proper handling, well supplied with available plant food and rich in organic matter, is essential to hest results. Appliof 20 to 30 tons per acre are advis-able, and this only profitably be sup-plemented by the use of commercial fertilizer containing at least 2 per cent phrogen, story cent phosphoric The seed is sown in rows at least

30 inches apart if horse cultivation is practiced, but under hand cultivation they need not be more than 15 to 18 inches. Ordinarily about 6 pounds of beet seed per acre is required. Seed is ordinarily covered to a depth of % to 1 inch. As beet seed is rather slow in germination, the practice of sowing some quick-sprouting seed along with it is sometimes followed. These plants serve as markers for the rows before the beets are up, so that cultivation may be begun before the beets show above the ground. Radishes Beet seeds come in clusters, and it is inevitable that thinning by hand

will be required.

Roots intended for winter storage are allowed to stand in the field until just before heavy autumn frosts occur, when they are pulled and stored in pits or cellurs, requiring much the same treatment as potatoes and sim-Har root crops. From 20 to 35 pounds of sliced or

pulped roots, with a proper graft fa-tion and dry foliage, is a day's ration for an ordinary dulry cow. Thus, it will be seen that 2½ tons will carry a cow through the usual five-months' winter feeding period. An acre or two of beets, carrots and turnips should be enough to supply any herd which is not large enough to make a sile profitable. With the development of the sugar-beet industry many impi and methods of culture have been devised which reduce the labor, required

Separate Milk at Once.

ilking, separate the milk he fore it becomes cold. Milk at blood heat runs through the separator best and should be fed while still warm.

Gives True Worth of Cow. Weighing the milk gives the real worth of the cow—if you also test her milk for butterfot.

Worthy of Lunther Medal. The owner of a scrub bull should wear a leather medal made from the

CONDENSED **CLASSICS**

THE MYSTERIES OF PARIS

By EUGENE SUE

Condensation by

?^^ TO INTERPRET justly the works of Eugene Sue, one must not dorget to take into consideration the epoch at which they won their

place in world literature. still a comparatively new product. There had, it is true, been books be-fore its advent, for the invention of printing had put reading matter with-in the reach of the people; but until fiction made its appearance most of the material published had been of a religious trend, consisting of lives of the saints, and treatises on theology and science. Even then such volume were costly, to say nothing of their being of far too ponderous a nature to answer the cravings of a public scant-ily educated and desirous for entertainment at a time when amusements

were few.
Therefore, when out of this arid literary waste the novel sprung into being, we can easily picture the eager ness with which the hungering masses fell upon it. Here, at last, was something human and within the scepe of the every-day man's understanding; here, in fascinating form, were pre sented not only with characters from the life with which he was familiar, but also adventures in those mystic realms of romance that he had imagined. It was like water to the

Hence, if when reading the very early novels, or even those of the later decades to which Sue belonged, we are conscious of stilted dialogue, and melodramatic—and improbable situations, let us remember that the writers of this era were to no small extent pioneers in a sparsely trodden wilderness of art; and that when "the world was so new and all" in literary development it is a marvel that their handiwork has endured for so many Sue's "Mysteries of Paris penned in 1842, seems touched with the fires of everlasting youth. Indeed, it must possess the charm of universal appeal or it would never have held its place for almost a century. When we consider how few of our present day novels survive a second season, we are forced to doff our caps to this artist of the past, who, like Stevenson, so and sought well merits the sobriquet of "Tusitain, the realm. n Teller of Tales," and the secret of whose spell lies in the eternal child in us answering to the sorceries of a master story-teller.
The book in question is a labyrinth

of exciting and dramatic happenings. which, cleverly woven together, embody the author's unique philosophy that the 4 test for good may be made quite as seductive a crusade as the quest-for-evil; the only-difference lying in the goal toward which one ed. turns his steps. Certainly the story bears out this theory, for we are swept along by the magician's cunning page after page, chapter after chapter, until his creative resources seem limitless. Never for an instant does our interest lag. When the book is finmany more plots with an equal de-

He opens his narrative with a scene in the slums of Paris, where Fleur-de-Marie, a beautiful girl of the streets, is being viciously attacked by the Slasher, a brute of the underworld A trivial quarrel between the two has arisen and the man is about to strike strength and wit lays low the assailsition we are soon justified, for dolph is no other personage than his arms and to his pretty sweetheart, royal highness, the grand duke of Gerolstein in disguise. The Slasher, how. The skill with which Sue constructs another's amusement the stories of their past lives.

artisan, he declares. The Slasher frankly admits himself to be an es-caped convict who has served in the alleys for morter; but with the to consistency of human nature he an- fearlessly setting forth in black and nounces that while he has no scruples murder, he will not steal. Fleur-de-Marie, or Gounieuse, as her from proclaiming to France, us did comrades term her, is a sixteen-year-old walf who has never known aby parent save Screech Owl. a cruel-wom nor has she had any home save prison walls and the haunts of vice. Nevertheless, despite her vile surround and is essentially pure of heart, being the victim of environment and circumstances rather than its votary.

Observing this, Rudolph, whose aim

is ever to give another chance to those in whom good is apparent, transplants her to a home in the country, where, under the care of Mrs. George, his old

nurse, she may grow up in a wholenotice atmosphere. At the same time the binds the Slasher to him for life by offering him his hand with the re mark that the convict has honor and a

Here our story begins. Rudolph, we soon learn, has two ilms in venturing incognito into the fifth of Paris. The first is to discover, E he can, the whereabouts of Mrs. George's son, Germain, who has seen taken from her in his youth by a trace, if possible, his lost daughter, who is supposed to have died in infancy. It is around these two themes that the romance moves. In pursuing aginable adventure. He is locked up in a subterraneau cellar, where the waters of the Seine slowly creep up to his neck, and from which predicament the faithful Slasher rescues him

Innumerable traps are laid for his feet; but from each successive snare he miraculously escapes. And through out this series of entanglements he never abandons his premise that no matter how deprayed the individual, there is potential good in all humanity, which, if nurtured, will blossom into virtue. In consequence he be-comes a sort of "inferior Providence" to those whom he meets. He saves the blameless debtor from prison, and places an honest livelihood within his reach. He does a thousand kind-nesses. On the other hand he does not hesitate to bring the unworthy to lustice. Relentlessly he causes the eyes of a wretch who has been pitle less to the weak to be put out, that he may know what it means to be helpless and the prey of the strong.

The story is a network of crimes and their eventual punishment, and everywhere triumphent we find the creed that in the breast of humankind burns a spark of the Divine.

portion of the tale dealing with the kidnaping of Fleur-de-Marie from her home with Mrs. George by Screech Owl, the blinded schoolmaster, and the imp Hoppy is a novel in itself. How these wretches wait for the innocent girl; convey her to Paris by each; and thrust her into the arr of the police, who in turn deposit her in prison is exciting reading. From prison she is released by a written order only to fall a victim to a hand of hired rufflans who try to drown her in the Seine. As she is floating down Saint Lazare leaps in and saves her life. Next we see her in the great Paris hospital, and it is at this juncture that Grand Duke Rudolph of Ger

listein obtains trace of her; discovers that she is his own daughter; and ears her in triumph to his magnificent palace to be transformed from a Highness Princess Amelia. Here, for brief period, we behold our little leur-de-Marie the idol of the court, Pleur-de and sought in marriage by a prince of

But the stigma of the past is ever fresh in the girl's mind. She cannot whike it off. Though she adores her she refuses to wed him, saying he loves him too much to give him a hand that has been touched by the ruffians of the city." Poor, brave Fleur-de-Marie! She at last seeks peace in a convent; and when she there, we have no regrets that In the meantime what of Germain?

We search for him through an equally ingenious train of happenings. With ness it is no easy task to find this missing boy who is lost in the great city of Paris. But he is found. Like Counteuse, the young hero has kept ished we feel that had She so or Counterse, the young here has kept dained he could have evolved just as his soul unsulfied by evil. Urged to his employer, he has not only refused, but has given information against those who plotted the crime, that they might be brought to justice. As a result of this good deed, how end of Paris to the other. At last he falls a victim to a onster of crime Jacques Ferrand, a corrupt notary, who casts him into prison on a fictia stranger intervence, and by superior tions charge. He is no favorite for by accorning to mingle with the vicious The newcomer is a M. Rudolph, creatures about him he incurs their who styles himself a painter of faus. wrath and suspicion, until at length Although poorly garbed and speaking they dub him a spy and resolve to the jargon of the pavements, we speed murder him. From this fate he is ity realize that he is something other saved by Slasher, who appears in the than he pretends; and in this suppo- prison just in time to fell his assailants and pilot him to liberty. Ever ently we learn that in truth M. Ru | tually he is restored to his mother's

ever, does not know this, and neither his story, introducing character after does—his pretty companion, and-we character, and bringing these varied soon find the three cronics seated and elements into a unified whole, is a ably at a cafe table relating for one marvel of artistry. It is also interesting to note throughout the novel the author's knowledge of medicine Rudolph has little to say. He is an his handling of drugs, his portrayal of hospital practices, and other technical ouches relative to his profession. Wherever such data can be turned to use he does not hesitate to employ it. white specific cylis of the day that hould be righted. Nor does he shrink Dickens to England, the defects of the legal and nenal-systems of his country.

A voice so hold; upraised at a time when injustices were many must have won a hearing, and we honor Eugene Sue not alone as a ploneer in the novel-writing field, not alone as a prince f story-tellers, but as a reformer of the social and political evils of his

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TAKEN FROM EXCHANGES

To keep a man and his bunch of keys together and eliminate the dis-advantages of a key chain an inventor that permits a key to be used at arm's

Russian engineers have estimated that the harnessing of two waterfalls in Finland and the transmission of save that city 8,000,000 tons of coal a

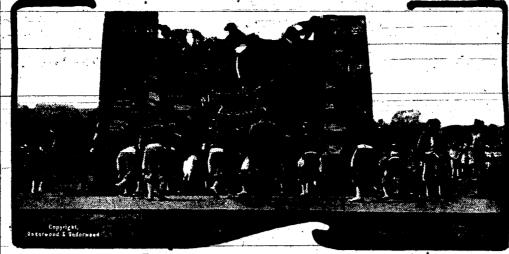
Experimenters have found that sugar beets can be grown in Rugian with a larger sugar content than these grown on the continent of Europe.

The side car of a new motorcycle

can be held rigin for use on smooth payements or given a certain degree of flexibility when uneven roadways

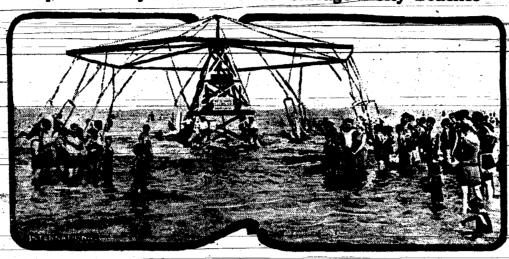
The Peruvien myersment is consid ering spending several million dollars to give Lime and 30 other towns fresh water, drains and other sanitary im-

Prize Winning Team of Elks From Jackson, Michigan



At the annual reunion of the Elks in Los Angeles the drilling of teams from various parts of the country was a feature. The winning team, from Jackson, Mich., is here seen scaling a wall.

Aquatic Merry-Go-Rounds for Chicago's City Beaches



Chicago, which calls itself the great summer resort of the central west, is placing at its municipal bathing benches these electrically propelled merry-go-rounds. They are proving very popular.

Chicago Has Contest of Cowboys



Chicago has been having a great contest of cowboys and cowgirls in Grant park on the lake front. Some of the most noted trick horses in the country took part and the struggles for prizes were exciting. The proceeds go for charity. In the photograph one of the cowboys is shown tiding a

Boy Before Congressional Committee



Jimmie Bradley of Washington is the first boy to appear before a committee of congress. He made a plen before the house committee of the District of Columbia on behalf of 00,000 school children for an appropriation for the study of birds and trees in the Washington schools. Jimmle presented indose-ments from President Harding, the American Forestry association and several senators. In the picture are: Jimmle, Representative Underhill, Judge Kath-erine Sellers of the Juvenile court and Representative Focht, chairman of the committee.

MUCH IN LITTLE

Military tanks are now being used | Spun glass cloth is being made for for logging in France.
A clip to hold a pen on a person's finger without the use of a penholder has been invented in Europe. There are more than 200 kinds of

silk-producing insects, but only a few of them are useful to mankind

the bottom has been invented.

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insulation of storage batteries.

France is constructing the world's greatest radio machine near Melun-The system of preserving green fod-der by enslage was invented in

Clamped to the spokes of an auto-For cantly-makers a chocolate-melt; mobile wheel, a new device emits ing pan with an electric beating unit plercing shrieks should a thief move a

DR. SAWYER A HORSEMAN



Brig, Gen, Charles E. Sawyer, Presi Rachel N. Blodg Brig. Gen. Charges E. Sawyer.

lent. Harding's personal physicial. ett of Oricans. Nelent. Harding's personal physicial. braska. The wedsumpped arter in early morning ride daig was at Orthrough Potomac park, Washington (48) was at Or-General Sawyer will probably urge the President to take up horseback (51) at Lincoln



John Aikman Stewart, who en Au gust 22 will celebrate his ainety-uinth birthday, is the patriarch of American bankers. He has been actively engaged in the business since 1850. I organized the United States True company incl \$53 and has been its sec-retary, president and chairman of the board of trustees. He held public of fice as assistant treasurer of the Uni-ted States during the indulnistration of President Liftcoln. He is also noted for his educational works

Sport Postponed.

"I thought you were going fishing?"
"It was my intention. But after 1 had bought a complete and proper out-fit I found I had neither time nor money enough for the trip.

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Flytte-No doubt of her being careful. She stops and asks me how to spell every word, London Answers.

Datty Stuff. Hunky-What's the best way to

op falling hair? Dory-Catch it before it reaches he Boor,-American Legion Weekly

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RELIGION'S PART IN BIG WAR

Senior Chaptain Found That 90 per Cent of Fighters Were Men of Some Faith

To those disquieting souls who publicly lament that the average American fost what little religion he possessed during the trying days of 1917-18. Rev. Henry Russel Talbot, B. D., canon of the National Cathedral of Washington, D. C., makes answer. As senior chaplain of the embattled

First Division, A. E. in the Argonne fighting, Dr. Talbot viewed a cross section of the untry's munhood and found a religion that will puzzle and amaze the orthodox church-goer. Z
In his work, Dr. Talbot collected and

examined the personal effects of men killed in battle. In ninety percent of them he found either a Bible, a scapular, a prayer book, a cross, a sencisome other token which he says in a letter to national headquarters of the American Legion, proved that religion was a real element in the men's lives. And in those days, the former claudain continues, the irst was not carrying a single article

It did not consider essential, Admitting that the average American is "uncommonly timid in the exercise his religion," Dr. Talbot declares at "nevertheless it is there and telligently used." He summarizes his refutation of the assertion that the American soldler was an irreligious person by the statement: "If a simplicity which is elemental; a trust which is childlike although it expresses itself in what is called 'chance' or luck'; a sense of reverence which is so profound that it is never fooled cant; an bonesty which, while it b apt to be communistic is so essential that shams don't last-off the notes of religion, there was in the spiritual life of the Expeditionary Force something that was fine."

DAN CUPID WAS ON THE JOB

Nebraska Legion Man Won Bride When They Met in-France

They met in France. dier, she a canteen v mance culminated as only à romance eonid enhalmate in the marriage

B. O'Connell, de mut of the Amer ican Legion of No

They had known each other as chil-On his return from France, O'Connell became active in Legion work. He was the thist communicate of the one American other, eating to the from Uncoin post and has been adjutant after them. They polished the coin tion. He is widely known among the for their pains. of the department since its organiza-

Cornhusker Legionnaires.

Do During and After Big

Maybe woman's place was in the



World Will, Mas. Abbey N. Hurley. Firrgo, N. D., Cas grapher in the Tistrat court of her county. Then the district clerk ice and Miss Hur-

Then the alone while she broke in a new deputy. She did the task so well that she was named deputy clerk herself in October, 1919, a position which she now

When the boys came marching home again, her brother, who had enlisted early in the state's infantry regiment. began forming a post of the American Legion and Miss Hurley started in to organize a unit of the Legion Women's auxiliary. Last May she was elected secretary treasurer of the Illary. She is, ah-twenty-one

Hardest of All. Kind Old Lady-And What battles ore you in?

Disabled Soldier—I was at Belienu ood, Chateau Thierry, the Argonne and the whole government compensa-tion campuign.—American Legion

The Burning Question Cuff.-Some bandits robbed the bank and escaped in your car., Nuff-Robbed the bank? Well then maybe they can afford to run

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EGION MAN FED UP ON WAT

veteran of the World and Other Conflicts Returns to Greece a Nabbed for Service.

John P. Poulos, veteran of the orld war and a member of Albert



V. Braden Post No. 58, the American Legion, Ish-peming, Mich., is getting tired of going -to-war every year or so. He has the United States government get u red chevron him out of battle

long enough to least recover his breath. John is a native of Athens, Greece. When he came to this country his name was John Peter Contsoglatino-On account of his great difficulty in making his intensive handle, understood, he cut off several yards of it and became John P. Poulos. He was drafted for service with the Greek army during the first Balkan war. 'After being mustered out he emigrated to Amreica and found en ployment in the copper mines of Mich-

After a few years in this country be returned to Greece for a visit. Greece was having another little scrap then. for America again. America entered the war just after John got back, and he enlisted for his third fling in the infantry. He did it well, and after Uncle Sam and given him his dis charge, he decided once more to visit Grocce. Result, he's in again! Greece. Result, he's in again!
This time the Greeks have drafted

him for service against the Turks. John recently appealed to his congressman, W. Frank James of the Twelfth Michigan district, opining that he was fed up on wars and that be married. Mr. James mas taken up Poulos is a fully naturalized citizen. eds only to be cultivated and in the absence of treaty agree nts between the United States and Greece his citizenship supers were ot sufficient to prevent his being drafted

HE FOUND THE EXCITEMENT

Hoosier, Seeking Battle Lines, Discov ered Liberal Share of What World War Offered

Raiph G. Patterson, Hoosier of strong Irish extraction. who went A.

). I., looking fo the battle. - Patterson | left Minicie, Ind., earl

found What he wanted in the cat the ranches of the

life in riding the range til he convoyed a carbond of cattle to Chicago in April, 1917, and found out

thoms to France with Headquarters Troop of the First division shortly after Pershing, Private Pasterson was annal in the peaceful Erench village of Goldrecourt, for weary and while the battle was go cibal at Lincoln ing on without han Finally he and O'Connell during the summer of two huddles hopped a French meat PATRIARCH OF BANKERS | 1918. served at Le Mons, where he trick bound for the from he took dilted a saddler newspaper Miss them as far as Barde Pen, from which Blodgett was stationed there as a can place they hilled in the direction of them worker with the Y-M, C, A, the firing. They found the front line translations are the firing. thousevers to the amazed points and declined to legge Leeguse they couldn't understand what the a were so excited about. After fen days

> citement, "At Cantiany WAR BROUGHT WORK FOR HER Through unstrained for him through both ankles. At Seicheprey, be jumped in Fargo (N. D.) Girl Found Plenty to to a shell hole on top of a German with n-lux met, High explosive which him in the Argonne on October 4, 1918, heft his right by stiff tore shoulder and broke his no

INDIAN BOYS AS LEGION MEN

Charter for Post in South Dakota Bears the Names of Four Sioux Braves.

When adjutants of a number of . western posts of the American Legion call the membership roll at meetings. ice and Miss trained by for some of the world to "make out" the names, help the deputy for American Indians who served during the World war, are linking the World war, are linking the ex-service men's or-Then the decree entisted and the fit. Up with the existry of man's or the stenographer carried on the work ganization, according to applications for post charters received at national headquarters.

A recent charter request-for a post at St. Charles, S. D., bears the names of four Indians who sign them-selves: Benjamin Comes-Out-Bear, Charles Owl-Walks-in-the-House Nam cisse MacKenzie and John Bluebird. Sixty Sioux Indian braves have been engaged to stage a real war dance for the Legion's third 'annual national convention in Kansas City valiant service against the enemy !a

But Not Rattled. Hessie-Did you notice that Russell

todas? ... That accounts for his pitching such a rattling good game.

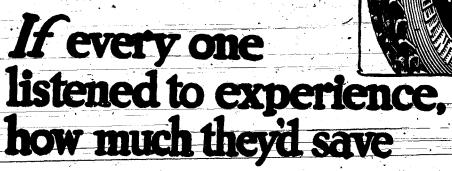
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Rapp-Why, he doesn't even exergion Weekly.

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When there are only one, or two emons on hand, with a large, thirsty family demanding prompt refresh-ment, why not serve a "fruitade" made by combining different fruit juices with the lemon? A small amount of lemon is needed to intensify other fruit flavors, but almost any slightly acid fruit can be used as the basis for a good summer drink. It is a practical plan to keep one or two bottles of water cooling in the ice box to dilute fruit juices readily. Charged waters, such as apollinaris or ginger ale, help to convert a sim-ple "fruitade" into a "punch" for occasions when a festive drink is appropriate, but the fruit juices, diluted with water only and well chilled, are very refreshing.

Special Fruitade Recipe Not Neces-

A special recipe is not hecessary t make a fruitade. Any single predominant flavor may give it its name raspberry, grape, pineapple or orange; often four or five fruits are blended in approximately equal quantities. The flavor of peaches combines well with pear juice, pineapple, orange, and lemon; the juice of blackberries. and lemon; the juice of observers, raspberries, currants, grapefruit, blackcaps, limes, and plums can be used in any selected combinations. Lemon is necessary (unless limes are used for the purpose) to make the drink sufficiently acid to quench the thirst on a hot day. thirst on a hot day.

The amount of water added de-

pends somewhat on the kinds of fruit used, and also on the preference of the "taster." A preponderance of very avid juices lemon or lime—will stand more dilution than the milder stand more dilution than the milder flavors. In general one part of water to one of mixed fruit juice can be tried at first, and more water added if it seems desirable. Tea may be substituted for about one-third of the water if the punch is made for adults; if children are to have any, it is better to omit the tea. The individual taste must be the guide in sweetening.

drinks in the form of sirup, to get the best effect, as well as to use it in the most economical way. Two parts of supar to one of water should be simsupar to one of water should be simmered for five minutes and then cooled before adding to the other ingredients. Sugar sirup can be prepared for several days at a time, and kept bottled in the refrigerator; leftoyer fruit juices may also be boiled with sugar and kept in a cold place for short periods until one has enough on hand to make up a good fruitade.

A thin slice or two of orange and lemon, some chopped bits of pineapile with banana, a few colorful berries, invite attention to the bowl or pitcher of punch, and a sprig of min both flavors and completes it. Professional caterers often include a slice of cucumber. When a fruit punch must be prepared for a large gathering of paople—a dance, a sociable, or proper the bowl of proper in the large gathering of paople—a dance, a sociable, or proper in the bowl or proper in the large of the control of the large gathering of paople—a dance, a sociable, or proper the large parties and the large gathering of paople—a dance, a sociable, or proper the large gathering of paople—a dance, a sociable, or proper the large gather between the large gather in the large gathering of paople—a dance, a sociable, or proper the large gather between the large gather in the larg

must be prepared for a large gathering of people—a dance, a sociable, or
a picnic—it is helpful to have exact
ingredients specified. About 40 persons can be served by the following
recipe, which is recommended by the
Experimental Kitchen, United States
Department of Agriculture.

Fruit Punch.

1 can grated pineapple; 3 cusp boil ing water; 1 cup freshly made strong ten; juice of 8 lemons; juice of 10 oranges; 14 tenspoon salt; 1 quart grape, current, loganberry, raspberry, or strawberry juice; 2 pin

bottles apollinaris or ginger ale; 2 pounds sugar boiled with 1 quart water for 5 minutes. Ice to gool.

Cook the pineapple for 20 minutes. to make the nunch a tew nours anear and let it stand closely covered or ice to chill and ripen. At serving time, add the apollinaris, gingerate or water to dilute to the strength degreed Compile with this close.

A Little Salt Intensifies Flavor.

It will be noticed that a little salt is called for in this punch. A "suspicion" of salt, as the French say, intensifies the sweetness and the flavor of any fruit drink. Blackberry juice combined with lemon and a few propries of salt is recommended. grains of salt is recommended Canned pineapple juice appeals to the whole family, but it needs a dash of lemon to give pungoncy. Orange juice is desirable in children's diet but it should not be limited to the children. There are many delicious drinks to be made with orange juice as a basis. The fresh oranges must of course be used. Commercial orange flavor will not answer the

Grape juice may be canned at home for use in Beverages. It is particularly in the beverages in the particular in the limit for use in beverages. It is particularly refreshing combined with lime juice, and diluted with an equal amount of carbonated water. Loganherry juice, which has a fine flavor similar to rambarry is commercially herry fuice, which has a fine flavor similar to raspberry, is commercially bottled in the West. The housewife who can get loganberries may well can some of this excellent fruit juice for home use. Nutrition specialists of the Department of Agriculture point out that fresh fruit drinks, especially these made from grape juice. point out that fresh fruit drinks, especially those made from grape juice and the various citrus fruits, are important for children because they supply vitamines. A pitcher of orangeade or lemonade or grape punch, therefore, is, not a mere gratification, but a real contribution to the day's food.

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Present: Hon. George Sorenson, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Christian Peterson, deceased.

Thorvald P. Peterson having filed in Thorvald P. Peterson having filed in said court his petition praying that said court adjudicate and determine who were at the time of his death the legal heirs of said deceased and entitled to inherit the real estate of which said deceased died seized.

This Ordered that the 22nd, day It is Ordered that the 22nd, day of August A. D. 1921, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appoint. ed for hearing said petition;

ed for hearing said petition;
It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Crawford Avalanche, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

George Sorgenson.

A true copy. George Sorenson. Judge of Probate.

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